

# The Antioch News



VOL. XXXVI

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1922

NO. 6

## MANY ENTER CONTEST FOR NEW BICYCLES

More Than Score of Boys and Girls Are Getting Subscribers

### IDA STORY FIRST GIRL

An army of some twenty or more boys and girls have started on the trail for subscriptions to The Antioch News. The first day alone brought about more than a dozen boys and girls who are going to get bicycles and watches.

Early Monday morning Ida Story put in an appearance for subscription blanks, and a few moments later Laurel Van Patten appeared on the scene. The editor certainly stuck his foot into it when he mentioned bicycles. In one afternoon what looked like an oversupply of subscription blanks disappeared. Can you imagine one kid coming in dragging a "wipe me nose brudder" size kid and wanting two books of blanks, one for himself and one for the kid. The editor had to tell the kid to wait and see if he could get any three wheel bikes.

More blanks have been printed, enough for every boy and girl in town.

Norman Petersen brought in the first subscription for the boys and Ida Story the first for the girls.

The race to see who gets the first bicycle will no doubt prove interesting and every household will be swamped with solicitors. One lady told the editor she was going to sign up with the first solicitor and hang out a sign that said:

The campaign will last about three weeks and there is plenty of unsigned families in Antioch and nearby villages to get enough watches and bikes for all.

All boys and girls in Antioch, Hickory, Millburn, Lake Villa, Trevor, Salem, Wilmet or Fox Lake or any other town is urged to get in the campaign and get a bicycle or watch. The watches are on display at Koulman's Jewelry store. The bicycles will be displayed at the different towns later.

## Attorney Eugene Runyard Granted Divorce Decree

Atty Eugene M. Runyard of Waukegan was granted a decree of divorce from Mrs. Edith Runyard Friday in the Lake County Circuit Court, where he had been practicing for 17 years.

Atty Runyard was given a decree on the grounds of desertion and incompatibility. They had been separated for two and a half years, but Mrs. Runyard has been making her home in Waukegan. They were married 15 years ago in Wisconsin. There are no children.

News of the action comes as a keen surprise as there were few who were aware that Atty and Mrs. Runyard had become estranged.

Atty Runyard has resided in Lake County practically all his life and is one of the best known lawyers in Northwestern Illinois.

The couple have come to an amicable settlement of their property rights.

### McHENRY PRODUCER FINDS DEALER'S TEST DROPPING

A prominent McHenry county Holstein breeder reports that his milk test has been dropping for several months, until he received only \$1.05 a hundred on the base price of \$2.00 for 3.5 milk.

More than 100 McHenry county producers who have signed the new contract during the last few weeks did so because the marketing company will employ trained testers as a measure of protection against unscrupulous dealers.

### BANKS CLOSED TODAY.

The banking houses are closed today, it being Columbus Day.

## 20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, Oct. 16, 1902

Miss Sasse Morley is visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. E. N. Butrick is visiting relatives and friends at Pleasant Prairie, Wis., this week.

W. F. Zeigler and wife were Chicago visitors Saturday, J. C. James, Jr., acting as agent at the depot in his absence.

The thunder and rain story that visited this section Sunday was very heavy—2.55 inches of rain falling in twenty-four hours.

Frank Drom, of Geneva Junction, was visiting with his family here Wednesday, and will probably move his family to their new home the last of this week or the first of next.

Mrs. C. M. Holmes of Crystal Lake arrived Thursday of last week and is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Drury. We understand that Mr. and Mrs. Holmes intend making Chicago their future home.

### Tenth Anniversary Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pitman, Jr., celebrated the tenth anniversary of their marriage at their home on Main street, Saturday evening, Oct. 11. A bountiful supper was served at 5:30 p. m., after which the assembled guests were entertained with music and charades until about 9 o'clock, when all departed for their homes, wishing the happy couple many returns of the anniversary and leaving behind them a good many substantial tokens in the form of the granite ware and china. Those present from Antioch were: Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pitman, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Grice, Dr. and Mrs. Karr, Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. F. M. Simmons, Mrs. Carrie Hook, Mrs. Belle Gilbert, Mr. Alfred Elfinger, Miss Alice Emmons, Sam Gilbert, Will Pitman, Mildred Elfinger, Ben Emmons, Lee Karr, Mr. Wm. Emmons and family and Claude Stevens from Grayslake, Mr. Frank Hucker and family of Lake Villa, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb of Hickory.

## Lake County Teachers Get Splendid Pay

Male school teachers in Lake County are well paid. In fact there are only two other counties in the state, Winnebago and McHenry, which pay higher wages. Women teachers in Lake County are even more fortunate for they are highest paid of any in the state.

The following figures, presented in the Educational Press Bulletin, official organ of the State Department of Public Instruction, give the following table of salaries paid to school teachers in Lake County:

Average salaries of men teachers, 1920-21, \$2,070.31.

Average salaries of women teachers, 1920-21, \$1,317.03.

Average salaries of all teachers, 1920-21, \$1,427.55.

Average salaries of men teachers, 1921-22, \$2,252.66.

Average salaries of women teachers, 1921-22, \$1,399.63.

Average salaries of all teachers, 1921-22, \$1,533.02.

Percentage of increase of salaries of men 1921 to 1922, 8.507 percent.

Percentage of increase of salaries of women 1921 to 1922, 6.275 percent.

Percentage of increase all teachers, 1921 to 1922, 7.338 percent.

For the year 1920-21 Winnebago county paid its male teachers \$2,118.33 and its women teachers \$1,188.54. McHenry county paid its male teachers \$2,317.50 and its women teachers \$957.33.

The table of figures shows an increase in wages of school teachers in Lake County during 1921-22. In fact Will County is the only one in the state which pays its male and women teachers as much as Lake County. The wages for the two classes in Will County are \$2,418.37 and \$1,435.

Data for all counties shows an increase in wages for men teachers in 41 counties and for women teachers in 63 counties.

### LIVESTOCK MAN SETTLES HERE

S. H. Goodman, better known as "Stub" Goodman, is locating in Antioch and will pursue his occupation as an auctioneer. Mr. Goodman is graded as one of the best stock men in the country.

## R'member

HOW EXCLUSIVE THE BARBER SHOPS USED TO BE



NOW!!



## Sign Boards Must Go at Zion City

The state has acted in Zion City's signboard war.

Judge Claire C. Edwards in circuit court Friday issued a sweeping injunction which promises to restore peace and quiet to the "Village of Disputes" by means of elimination of the degrading signboards which, according to Col. A. V. Smith's document, create ill-feeling, rioting and breaches of the peace.

The cardinal points in Judge Edwards' ruling are:

1—Sheriff Green is ordered to Zion City to abate the signboard nuisance, to chop down and remove all signboards that reflect on the character of any man regardless of by whom they may have been erected.

2—Both sides, Voliva and the Independents, are restrained from erecting more such sign boards.

3—The Independents are restrained from swatting the signboards with paint or attempting to destroy them by fire or other methods.

Judge Edwards' ruling climaxes a long, bitter factional dispute over the famous signboards of Mr. Voliva. Every city in the United States has heard more or less about the signs and Voliva's "iron hand" rule.

It is true that Judge Edwards' ruling may not cause the signs to be chopped down by the sheriff at once. Further court action may tie up the stop for six months or a year. At any rate, the injunction is significant because it has started the case to the high court which must settle a factional war that threatens to develop into a massacre.

Col. Smith, in commenting on the injunction, said:

"I have acted without favor to either side. The injunction protects the state from an accusing finger being pointed its way by those who do not understand the issues. The Zion City factional dispute is a complicated, entangled affair. It is necessary to proceed cautiously. The injunction granted today is aimed to remove further cause for rioting and distress in Zion. It puts the signboard war in court. It may be carried up to the supreme court but the first necessary step has been taken."

### MR. AND MRS. A. B. JOHNSON

#### HOME FROM CENTRAL ILLINOIS

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson returned home last Friday evening after having attended the funeral of Mr. Johnson's brother, F. S. Johnson, at Clinton, Ill., and also the funeral of his sister, Mrs. W. D. Moore, at Elgin, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were called to Clinton on the 27th of September by the illness of his brother, who passed away on the 2nd day of October. As the family were about to leave the home to attend the funeral, which was held on the following Wednesday, a telegram arrived bearing the news of the death of the sister, which occurred that morning at her home in Elgin. The death of Mr. Johnson was due to acute diabetes and that of his sister was due to heart trouble and the two deaths occurred just 44 hours apart. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson left Clinton Thursday morning and the same evening arrived in Elgin, where the funeral of Mrs. Moore was held on Friday.

## Epworth League Hold "Fellowship Supper" Sunday

Those who missed Epworth League last Sunday evening certainly missed a rare treat, for while it was rainy and gloomy outside there was no lack of good cheer and enthusiasm within. The young people had planned a "Fellowship supper." Miss Mabel Van Dusen and Mrs. Ada Chinn were the committee who served and had very tastefully decorated the room and tables in red and white, the league colors and with flowers, and served a dainty and delicious, though simple supper, consisting of sandwiches and pickles, hot cocoa cake and cookies and baked apples. One full table sat down to supper together, four others came in later for the devotional meeting.

They sang league songs and then Mrs. Mumford, who was devotional leader for the evening, presented the topic, which was, "Getting ready to think black with J. W." or "Getting the facts to the folks."

Mrs. Mumford told the young folks that all who wished to learn how to "think black" were invited to join the study class and take up the League study book. She then gave many facts which were food for thought.

Several who took the course last year spoke enthusiastically of it and told of what profit it had been to them.

A nice start for the coming class was made.

All went home feeling it had been a pleasant and profitable evening.

All young people are invited to come next Sunday evening.

## County Officers Get Increase in Salaries

A controversy over raising of salaries of county officials arose in the meeting of supervisors last week and after heated debates, the board voted in favor of the report submitted by the salaries and fees committee.

County Judge Person's salary has been raised from \$3,000 to \$3,500, while the county clerk's salary will be raised from \$3,000 to \$3,500 also. An increase in the salary of the sheriff has been made from \$2,000 to \$2,400.

The salary of the county treasurer has been raised from \$3,000 to \$3,500.

Salaries of the two new offices, probate judge and probate clerk, to go into effect following the November election, have been fixed at \$2,800. Attorney Martin Decker will be probate judge and John R. Bullock probate clerk.

### SUES FOR DEBT

A suit to recover \$1,361.33 from Everett A. Brinkman, living at Channel Lake, has been started by the Anloch Lumber and Coal company, according to a bill of complaint filed in circuit court. The amount is due for building material delivered by the company.

### NERVE!

Invalid—Is this a good place for the nerves? Proprietor of the Health Resort—It is. Why, when I opened up here I only charged ten shillings a day, and now I've got the nerve to charge twenty-five.

## Doings at the High School

The football team plays at Libertyville this week on Friday.

The new pavement past the high school is open now so that those who drive may ride all the way. There is too much mud on the pavement and walks for comfort during the wet weather.

In order to obtain funds for the athletic association the students are selling the Country Gentleman, a weekly magazine put out by the Curtis Publishing Company. The subscription price is \$1.00 per year and the school gets half.

It has been necessary to make two manual training classes this year because of the increased enrollment. Others are considering transferring from latin to manual training. It must be getting warm in latin.

A great deal of interest is also manifested in typewriting. There are at present 19 who are registered. There are several more who want to take it but because of the lack of typewriters and conflict in program they are unable to.

The agriculturists boys have been harvesting their corn and bean crops. They will soon be ready to start on the accommodations for chickens and pigs which they expect to get.

The orchestra is working hard under the direction of Miss Brandt and they will soon be ready to give a public performance.

The new physics apparatus and history maps make the work in these departments much more interesting.

There will be vacation on Friday to give the teachers a chance to visit other schools so they can spring something new on us.

It is rumored that a faculty club is being organized for study. That probably means more work for us.

It will be impossible for Lydia Wahlbaird to get down to school when the milk train is taken off. We shall miss her. She will go to Waterford, Wis.

Miss Smith of the high school and Miss Tibbitts of the grade school gave a beach party at Silver Lake to the teachers of the two schools.

Charles Stickels has stopped school and is now working in Chicago.

We are in need of lockers. The football boys especially are having a hard time to keep their paraphernalia together. The gym is used as a dressing room but as soon as basketball season starts they will have to move out. Where they will move to is still undecided.

Twenty-five boys are now reporting for football practice.

## AUCTION SALES

There will be an auction sale on Saturday, Oct. 14, on the Andrew Coon Farm, located 4 miles east of Antioch and 3 1/2 miles north of Millburn and 1/2 mile east of the Hickory School. Twenty-four head of livestock will be placed on sale, together with a complete farming outfit. L. J. Slocom will be in charge of the auctioneering, and the property is owned by Lucy M. Nellis. The sale will start at 1 o'clock.

Another auction sale of interest will be held on Thursday, Oct. 19, when the livestock and farming implements of the August Panknin farm, located 3 1/2 miles southwest of Antioch, will be placed on sale. L. H. Freeman will be the auctioneer and the sale will start at 1 o'clock.

A sale of household goods will be placed before the public on Saturday, Oct. 14. The goods are the property of R. J. Treslader and will be sold on the Sam Straghn Farm, one mile north of Antioch. W. J. Chinn is the auctioneer and the sale will start at 1 o'clock.

The Lake County Holstein-Friesian association will hold their third annual consignment sale at Libertyville Oct. 27, 1922. About seventy head of pure bred animals will be sold. This year's offering will partly consist of cows from Waukegan County, Wisconsin. This will be a good chance for new breeders to start; also a good chance for old breeders to add to their herds.

## WANT LIST OF ALL EX-SERVICE MEN

Names to Be Placed on Tablet at Victory Memorial Hospital

SEND IN YOUR NAME

Mancel Talcott, chairman of the Victory Memorial hospital committee of the American Legion, in an address to the county supervisors today, urged the board to extend all efforts in making a complete check of every ex-service man in Lake county.

More than 2,000 names of former service men have already been collected by the American Legion and these names will be placed on the tablet in Victory Memorial hospital, he said. He asserted that there are more than 4,000 ex-service men in the county whose names should be listed and unless the supervisors aid in the checking of these names the list will be far from complete.

The following is a partial list of those recorded in Antioch Township. If your name does not appear among them, send it to Barney Nabor, who is supervisor for this territory:

Ben Drury, Antioch; Ray Webb, Antioch; Lee Waters, Antioch; Clyde Fields, Antioch; John Wolf, Antioch; John Yopp, Antioch; Vincent Dupre, Antioch; Ellis Story, Antioch; Oliver Hunter, Antioch; John L. Rogan, Russell; Alonzo Runyard, Antioch; Lloyd Billett, Antioch; Leo Rogan, Russell; Harold Fillweber, Antioch; John Horan, Antioch; George Garland, Antioch; James Hannohan, Antioch; Andrew Cobb, Antioch; Edward Cobb, Antioch; Joe Fernandez, Antioch; Bernice Fields, Antioch; Archie Maplethorpe, Antioch; Harry Radtke, Antioch; Carl Nabor, Antioch; Earl Horton; Dr. G. W. Jensen, Antioch; James Caple, Antioch; Asa Patch, Antioch; Charley Tiffany, Antioch; Miles M. Carney, Russell, and William Davis, Antioch.

## S. M. Walance Opens New Gents' Store

A new gents' furnishings store opened its doors to the public last Saturday morning in the building owned by H. Beck on Main street. The building has been thoroughly remodeled and redecorated inside and out. S. M. Walance is the proprietor of the new venture and has a new and up-to-date minute stock, carrying everything for men's wear.

Many comments have been received by Mr. Walance on his beautiful window display. A couple of young men were admiring the window and one fellow said, "Isn't that a dandy display, just like in Waukegan."

Mr. Walance is not a beginner in the gents' furnishing business, having operated a similar business for many years in Chicago.

### Real Estate Transfers

Henry Oetting and wife to Elsie Miller, tract of land in Sec. 1, west Antioch twp., deed \$10; stamp \$1.

H. H. Crandall to Leslie Crandall and wife, lots 11, 30, 31 and "A" and land adjoining in Crandall's sub. on Lake Catherine, w. d. \$1; stamp 6.

Wm. Walker and wife to Andrew McGlashan and wife, lot 32 and N. 12 1/2 ft. lot 33, West View add, Lake Villa, w. d. \$10, stamp 50c.

H. H. Crandall to Olat Olson, lot 29, Crandall's sub. on Lake Catherine, w. d. \$10; stamp \$1.

### UNCLAIMED LETTERS AT THE ANTIOCH POSTOFFICE

The following unclaimed letters are at the Antioch postoffice:

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gulliver, Jr., J. G. Gross (special del.), Hugo A. Fischer, Mrs. Emily Kadle, E. E. Lewis, A. F. Morrison, Dr. Synval, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schlecht, Susan Shanes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkin-son.



## Says Indigestion Is Entirely Ended

Victims of stomach trouble, indigestion, dyspepsia, and their allied complaints find Tanlac an ever-ready source of relief and comfort. Thousands of people have refound the joys of health by its use after everything else they tried had failed. Mr. Joseph Heckell, of West Oak St., South Bend, Ind., says:

"I couldn't eat a thing but what hurt me. I got to having from one to three fainting spells a day, and wasn't expected to live much longer. But now I eat anything, never have a fainting spell and can do as big a day's work as the best of them. I give Tanlac all the credit."

Tanalac helps the stomach digest the food properly and eliminate waste. Soon the whole system is built up, the blood is purified and the entire body takes on new tone, vitality and energy. Get a bottle today and start on the road to health. For sale by all good druggists—Advertisement.

The "Scratch-My-Backs." Rather neat is Johnny Weaver's remark—if it is Johnny's—about a certain literary clique in New York. He says their song ought to be, "Merrily, we roll a log."—Boston Transcript.

## GATHER IN WHEAT

Farmers of Western Canada Rejoice at Harvest.

Largest Crop in the History of the Fertile Provinces May Be Considered Assured.

Reports of Western Canada's wheat crop, which may be considered fairly accurate, as they are made at the end of the season, when the crop is fully harvested, would indicate a yield of between 350,000,000 and 370,000,000 bushels from a total acreage of 21,471,000. This is the greatest yield in the history of the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. This immense yield has only been harvested through the combined energies of all public bodies—railways and governments. It required the assistance, outside of that locally employed, of upward of 40,000 men. These were brought into the country from the East, the West and the South, by trainloads, and rushed forward at express speed, to be placed in the different districts, under the direction of officials who were kept advised daily, by wire, of the needs.

As a result of this combined effort the largest wheat crop in the history of the West was successfully harvested. The threshing reports show that almost universally, in every section of the country, the grain graded high. In very few places did rain interfere with stacking. The province of Manitoba was the first to complete threshing, very few fields being left at this time of writing.

Portions of Saskatchewan that had suffered from drought for the past two or three years reaped a crop that largely made up for past disappointments.

In Alberta there was a strange condition. In the central district, always noted for its heavy yields, there was considerable of a falling off. Instead of the 35 and 40 bushel yields the average ran from 10 to 12, while in southern portions, where drought had affected the country for some time past, there were exceptionally high yields.

Reports of individual yields in different portions of the three provinces led to the impression that when threshing returns are in there will be found to have been a much better crop than at present seems possible. Some of these returns give individual farmers as getting as high as 45 bushels others 35, and so on, while in some districts, where in early August not more than 8 or 10 bushels might be looked for, 15 and 18 bushels are recorded, the improvement having been brought about by rains that worked marvels in the appearance of the crop. And then, too, instead of the head carrying four rows, most of them carried six rows, and filled to the top, which, to those who know, means at least fifty per cent more.

The rye crop of all Western Canada is exceptionally good; the oats generally good and barley fair.

The weather at the time of writing is threatening for a rainy spell, which may interfere with threshing, and prolong it somewhat.

Most of the newcomers from the States have excellent crops. During August, the trains to Western Canada carried hundreds of capitalists and others interested in Western Canada land, going up to take care of the crop that they had arranged to have put in on the land they owned. Very few of them will be disappointed.—Advertisement.

When a boy starts out in the evening, the "whirl of gaiety" begins with an oyster stew.

It takes the bird man to congratulate himself that he is not gray.

**MURINE** Night and Morning. Haas Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tired, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes, Safe for Infant or Adult. At All Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

## Erskine Dale — Pioneer

By John Fox, Jr.

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### DANE GREY.

**SYNOPSIS.**—To the Kentucky wilderness outpost commanded by Jerome Sanders, in the time immediately preceding the Revolution, comes a white boy fleeing from a tribe of Shawnees by whom he had been captured and adopted as a son of the chief Kahito. He is given shelter and attracts the favorable attention of Dave Yandell, a leader among the settlers. The boy warns his new friends of the coming of a Shawnee war party. The fort is attacked, and only saved by the timely appearance of a party of Virginians. The leader of these is fatally wounded, but in his dying moments recognizes the fugitive youth as his son. At Red Oaks, plantation on the James river, Virginia, Colonel Dale's home, the boy appears with a message for the colonel, who after reading it introduces the bearer to his daughter Barbara as her cousin, Erskine Dale. Erskine meets two other cousins, Harry Dale and Hugh Willoughby. Dueling rapiers on a wall at Red Oaks attract Erskine's attention. His takes his first fencing lesson from Hugh.

### CHAPTER V.—Continued.

For an hour or more they had driven and there was no end to the fields of tobacco and grain.

"Are we still on your land?"

Barbara laughed. "Yes; we can't drive around the plantation and get back for dinner. I think we'd better turn now."

"Plan-it-oo," said the lad. "What's that?"

Barbara waved her whip.

"Oh, all this—the land—the farm."

"Why, all this—the land—the farm."

"It's called Red Oaks—from those big trees back of the house."

"Oh, I know oaks well—all of 'em."

She wheeled the poles and with fresh zest they scampered for home.

Everybody had gathered for the noon-day dinner when they swung around the great trees and up to the back porch. Just as they were starting in the Kentucky boy gave a cry and darted down the path. A towering figure in coonskin cap and hunter's garb was halted at the sundial and looking toward them.

"Now, I wonder who that is," said Colonel Dale. "Jupiter, but that boy can run!"

They saw the tall stranger stare wonderingly at the boy and throw back his head and laugh. Then the two came on together. The boy was still flushed but the hunter's face was grave.

"This is Dave," said the boy simply.

"Dave Yandell," added the stranger, smiling and taking off his cap. "I've been at Williamsburg to register some lands and I thought I'd come and see how this young man is getting along."

Colonel Dale went quickly to meet him with outstretched hand.

"I'm mighty glad you did," he said heartily. "Erskine has already told us about you. You are just in time for dinner."

"That's mighty kind," said Dave. And the ladies, after he was presented, still looked at him with much curiosity and great interest. Truly, strange visitors were coming to Red Oaks these days.

That night the subject of Hugh and Harry going back home with the two Kentuckians was broached to Colonel Dale, and to the wondering delight of the two boys both fathers seemed to consider it favorably. Mr. Brockton was going to England for a visit, the summer was coming on, and both fathers thought it would be a great benefit to their sons. Even Mrs. Dale, on whom the hunter had made a most agreeable impression, smiled and said she would already be willing to trust her son with their new guest anywhere.

"I shall take good care of him, madam," said Dave with a bow.

Colonel Dale, too, was greatly taken with the stranger, and he asked many questions of the new land beyond the mountains. There was dancing again that night, and the hunter, towering a head above them all, looked on with smiling interest. He even took part in a square dance with Miss Jane Willoughby, handling his great bulk with astonishing grace and lightness of foot. Then the elder gentlemen went into the drawing-room to their port and pipes, and the boy Erskine slipped after them and listened enthralled to the talk of the coming war.

Colonel Dale had been in Hanover ten years before, when one Patrick Henry voiced the first intimation of independence in Virginia; Henry, a country storekeeper—bankrupt; former—bankrupt; storekeeper again, and bankrupt again; an idler, hunter, fisher, and story-teller—even a "bar-keeper," as Mr. Jefferson once dubbed him, because Henry had once helped his father-in-law to keep tavern. That far back Colonel Dale had heard Henry denounce the clergy, stigmatize the king as a tyrant who had forfeited all claim to obedience, and had seen the orator caught up on the shoulders of the crowd and amidst shouts of applause borne around the court-house green. He had seen the same Henry ride into Richmond two years later on a lean horse, with papers in his saddle-pockets, his expression grim, his tall figure stooping, a peculiar twinkle in his small blue eyes, his brown wig without powder, his coat peach-blossom in color, his knee-breeches of leather, and his stockings of yarn. The speaker of the Burgesses was on a date under

a red canopy supported by gilded rods, and the clerk sat beneath with a mace on the table before him, but Henry cried for liberty or death, and the shouts of treason fell then and there to save Virginia for the king. The lad's brain whirled. What did all this mean? Who was this king and what had he done? He had known but the one from whom he had run away. When he got Dave alone he would learn and learn and learn—everything. And then the young people came quietly in and sat down quietly, and Colonel Dale, divining what they wanted, got Dave started on stories of the wild wilderness that was his home—the first chapter in the life of Kentucky—the land of dark forests and cane thickets that separated Catawbas, Creeks and Cherokees on the south from Delawares, Wyandottes and Shawnees on the north, who fought one another, and all of whom the whites must fight. How the first fort was built, and the first women stood on the banks of the Kentucky river. He told of the perils and hardships of the first journeys thither—fights with wild beasts and wild men, chases, hand-to-hand combats, escapes and massacres—and only the breathing of his listeners could be heard, save the sound of his own voice. And he came finally to the story of the attack on the fort, the raising of a small band above the cane, palm outward, and the swift dash of a slender brown body into the fort, and then, seeing the boy's face turn scarlet, he did not tell how that same lad had slipped back into the woods even while the fight was going on, and slipped back with the bloody scalp of his enemy, but ended with the timely coming of the Virginians, led by the lad's father, who got his death-wound at the very gate. The tense breathing of his listeners culminated now in one general deep breath.

Colonel Dale rose and turned to General Willoughby.

"And that's where he wants to take our boys."

"Oh, it's much safer now," said the hunter. "We have had no trouble for some time, and there's no danger inside the fort."

"I can imagine you keeping those boys inside the fort when there's so much going on outside. Still—"

Colonel Dale stopped and the two boys took heart again.

Colonel Dale escorted the boy and Dave to their room. Mr. Yandell must go with them to the fair at Williamsburg.

Maldens Moved Daintily Along in Silk and Lace, High-Heeled Shoes and Clocked Stockings.

lurch next morning, and Mr. Yandell would go gladly. They would spend the night there and go to the governor's ball. The next day there was a county fair, and perhaps Mr. Henry would speak again. Then Mr. Yandell must come back with them to Red Oaks and pay them a visit—no, the colonel would accept no excuse whatever.

The boy pined Dave with questions about the people in the wilderness and passed to sleep. Dave lay awake a long time thinking that war was sure to come. They were Americans now, said Colonel Dale—not Virginians, just as nearly a century later the same people were to say:

"We are not Americans now—we are Virginians."

### CHAPTER VI.

It was a merry cavalcade that swung around the great oaks that spring morning in 1774. Two coaches with outriders and postillions led the way with their precious freight—the elder ladies in the first coach, and the second besmelling with flowerlike faces and starred with dancing eyes. Beated and spurred, the gentlemen rode behind, and after them rolled the baggage wagons, drawn by mules in jangling harness. Harry on a chestnut sorrel and the young Kentuckian on a high-stepping gray followed the second coach—Hugh on firefly-champed the length of the column. Colonel Dale and Dave brought up the rear. The road was of sand and there was little sound of hoof or wheel—only the hum of voices, occasional sillas when a

neighbor joined them, and laughter from the second coach as happy and care-free as the singing of birds from trees by the roadside.

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"Tory!"

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Then a crowd of boys gathered to run one hundred and twelve yards for a bat worth twelve shillings, and Dave nudged his young friend. A moment later Harry cried to Barbara:

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"I'll try you once," he said, and a shout of approval rose.

The Dale party crowded close and my lord's coach appeared on the outskirts and stopped.

"Backholts or catch-as-catch-can?" asked the victor eagerly.

"As you please," said Dave.

"He's hurt," said Dave, "and he's home."

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## St. Ignatius' Church News

### REGULAR SERVICES

Holy Communion 8:00 a. m.  
(Except 3d Sunday)  
Church School 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Prayer 11:00 a. m.  
Holy Eucharist 11:00 a. m.  
(Third Sunday of Month)

Last Sunday was the Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity, and all the services were held as usual. In the morning on account of the rain, it looked rather doubtful whether Father Batty would arrive, but he finally got here almost exactly at 8 o'clock. The service was held as usual.

Church School was held at the regular hour and Mr. C. W. Marty of the Western Theological Seminary played the organ and four hymns were sung. The children who were present during the month of September without an absence were given a little pin with the words of Constantine on them, "By this sign conquer." There was also a cross on the pin. It symbolizes the famous story of the vision of Constantine, how he saw the cross beaming in the sky, as he was going into battle with the words: "In hoc signo vinces." The same sign and words have become a very much used Masonic emblem.

At Morning Prayer the hymns were played by Mr. C. W. Marty and the singing was especially good. The address took the form of an address concerning the work of the General Convention, ending up with an appeal for Church unity. The relations with the Greek church were discussed, and also the question of the Concordat. The spirit of this service was very uplifting.

On Wednesday of this week there will be a meeting of the Ladies' Guild, at the home of Mrs. Stearns. Every member should be present.

On the Saturday before Halloween there will be a party for the children in the Guild hall.

Next Sunday is the third Sunday of the month. As usual there will be one service only, the Holy Eucharist, at 11:00 o'clock in the morning. It is a source of very great disappointment to us that our Priest, Father Batty, is leaving his present charge of St.

Lawrence, Libertyville; St. Andrew's, Grayslake, and St. Ignatius, Antioch, which he has held for almost two years at this time. Father Batty has received a call on the 1st of November. Therefore next Sunday is his last Sunday in Antioch. All the communicants and friends of St. Ignatius Church are especially urged to be present and to welcome Father Batty for the last time in Antioch. We wish Father Batty all the good luck possible in his new work, and we hope that he may come this way some time again.

It is not known as yet who will be Priest-in-charge after Father Batty's departure. At any rate, one thing is sure, that there will be no weekly Eucharists, but only on announcement. This mission has enjoyed the blessed privilege of the weekly Eucharist all summer, but it will have to be discontinued for the present.

### SOUTH AFRICA SEEKS IDEAS

HERE FOR MARKETING WORK Specialization in the various phases of agricultural economics, as is done in the United States department of agriculture, will be recommended to the government of South Africa by W. J. Lamont, who was sent to the United States to study the organization of the department's marketing work.

"I have been most interested in the isolation of various activities in certain divisions, so that the different problems such as standardization, market news, cost of production, and marketing receive the undivided attention of specific workers," said Mr. Lamont. "I am impressed by the tremendous attention you give to research work. When you get every scrap of investigation, scientific, and practical data you are in a position to train the teachers who are to touch the people. We want to build up something of the same nature in our country."

The government of South Africa is planning to develop its marketing studies on a large scale, and has selected the bureau of agricultural economics in the United States as a pattern.

### Natural Craving for Rhythm.

In dance and song and ragtime there is a craving for rhythm—the rhythm of the world that is sex and poetry and freedom. It is an ugly, hoarse, tortured rhythm—like the duncing of a crippled child.—Ludwig Lewisohn.

### DIFFICULTY IN TESTING

#### CANADA BLUEGRASS SEED

Canada bluegrass seed seems to be extremely sensitive to a number of conditions that affect its germination and for that reason the United States department of agriculture is trying to develop a method for testing it that will give uniform results. Up to the present time bluegrass seed has been giving seed dealers and state analysts much trouble.

The department, in its attempt to determine the factors influencing the germination of Canada bluegrass, has found a great variation in the behavior of various samples. All samples are found to require a daily alternation of temperatures for successful germination. A temperature of 20 degrees C. for 18 hours and 30 degrees C. for 6 hours is satisfactory. Many samples give a distinctly higher germination when exposure to light is added to the above temperature schedule. However, it is important that the temperature schedule be not sacrificed in obtaining the light exposure.

Some samples of Canada bluegrass do not germinate completely even with the above conditions satisfied. Work in progress is expected to determine all the factors necessary to make a dependable germination test of Canada bluegrass possible.

### New Forage Crops for Porto Rico

Forage crops introduced into Porto Rico by the Federal experiment station have given great impetus to cattle raising on the island, according to reports received by the United States department of agriculture. The station has found the velvet bean and the Crotalaria successful crops to furnish concentrated feeds, as well as valuable for soil improvement. Napier, or elephant grass, has proved the best of the introduced grasses for roughage, although Guatemala grass does well on dry land, and a pasture grass from Java has been found excellent.

For the Umbrella.  
Sponge a black silk umbrella with sweetened strong tea. The tea will restore the color of the fabric and the sugar will stiffen the fabric.

Improves Casein Glues.  
The addition of copper salts to casein glues has been found to increase their resistance to moisture and make them more durable.

## Map Will Show Production of Cows by Counties

"Are you proud of the cows in your county?" is the question asked by the United States department of agriculture on a map on which is shown the average yearly production of dairy cows in practically every county in the country. This large map will be shown in the department's exhibit at the National Dairy Exhibition at St. Paul, Oct. 7 to 14. Dairymen may see at a glance just how the cows at home compare with those in any other part of the United States.

The map shows that 7 counties have cows that average more than 6,000 pounds of milk a year. Three of these counties are in Washington, while Oregon, California, Nevada and Texas have one each. The exhibit also shows an analysis of the census figures made by the department of agriculture, in which it is brought out that the states which lead in average production per cow are those in which the highest percentage of dairy bulls are pure bred. The states are marked off in to four groups according to the production of the cows. Those in the first group have an average production of 4,427 pounds of milk a year and 42.5 percent of the dairy bulls are pure bred. In the fourth group the average production is only 1,606 pounds of milk and only 14 percent of the dairy bulls are purebred. In the first group there is one purebred bull to every 10 dairy farms, while in the other groups there is only one to every 82 dairy farms.

The 48 states are arranged in the order of the percentage of dairy bulls pure bred. Arizona, where the dairy business has been of recent development, is at the top of the list, with 91 percent.

### MAN GIVES WIFE GLYCERINE MIXTURE

She had stomach trouble for years. After giving her simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler's, her husband says: "My wife feels fine now and has gained weight. It is a wonderful stomach medicine." Adler's acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing four matter which poisoned stomach and which you never thought was in your system. EXCELLENT for gas on the stomach or chronic constipation. Guards against appendicitis. The impurities it brings out will surprise you. S. H. Reeves, druggist.

### WORK AGAINST HOG CHOLERA EXTENDED TO OTHER STATES

The United States Department of Agriculture this year extended its cooperative hog-cholera control work to South Dakota, Washington, New Mexico, and West Virginia, making a total of 34 states in which work is being done in cooperation with state authorities. Cooperation among the different agencies is now at its best, and is therefore more effective than ever.

The object of the work with the various states is to prevent and control outbreaks of hog cholera, and to prevent the spread of the infection and to reduce losses.

During the year, hog cholera has been kept well under control, but special care must be taken in October, November and December, when usually there is an increase in its prevalence. Farmers will save more hogs and prevent disastrous losses if they do not delay reporting immediately to the state veterinarian, the county agricultural agent, the representative of the bureau of animal industry, or local veterinary practitioner any suspicious cases of sickness among the hogs. Anti-hog-cholera serum is not a cure, but a preventative treatment, and should be applied as soon as possible when the disease appears in the herd or in the neighborhood. The preventative treatment is a good insurance against losses from hog cholera.

### The End.

"I'll never ask another girl to marry me as long as I live," groaned the unhappy fellow. "What! Refused again?" asked his sympathetic friend. "No, accepted, you fool!"

### Logically Put.

Employer—"It seems to me that you want a large salary for one who has had so little experience." Youth—"Well, sir, isn't it harder for me when I don't know how?"

### Best Carrier Pigeon.

The best carrier pigeon is the Antwerp or Belgium Voyageur, which can fly 500 miles in 12 hours if the weather is fine.

### Why Not.

Well, if a cup is the same as a mug, and that is the same as a face, my girl has one of the prettiest loving cups you ever saw.—Iteloboth Sunday Herald.

### Statement of the Ownership, Management, etc., Required by Act of Congress

Of the Antioch News, published weekly at Antioch, Illinois, for Oct. 1, 1922.

Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, Frank W. Wood, having been duly sworn according to law, desposes and says he is the editor of the Antioch News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown above, required by congress:

Publisher—The Antioch Press, Antioch, Ill.

Editor—Frank W. Wood, Antioch, Illinois.

Managing Editor—Frank W. Wood, Antioch, Illinois.

Business Manager—John A. Woodhead, Antioch, Ill.

That the owners are: John L. Horan, John A. Woodhead and Frank W. Wood.

Frank W. Wood,

Editor

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of Oct., 1922.

J. C. James

Notary Public

### Lands Under a Curse.

The Acadinus have a tradition that God enjoined perpetual silence and desolation on Labrador and Antioch when he gave them to Cain for a heritage.

### Says Uncle Eben.

"De truth," said Uncle Eben, "is all dat counts in de long run. Tellin' a man de world is flat insid o' round, simply reminds him of de fact dat it ain't."

### Acid-Proof Corks.

Corks steeped in vaseline are a find substitute for glass stoppers. Neither acids nor anything else will affect them, and even chemical fumes do not eat them.

### RYZON

BAKING POWDER

you use less

— This is a Studebaker Year —

# CLOSED CAR SHOW

You Will Be Cordially Welcomed at Our Show Rooms to See the Entire Line of STUDEBAKER closed Cars. Six Beautiful and Distinctive Models. Come and See for Yourself How Well STUDEBAKER Enclosed Bodies Are Made. Remember the Dates.

October 12, 13, 14 and 15, Inclusive

## ACHEN MOTOR CO., Inc.

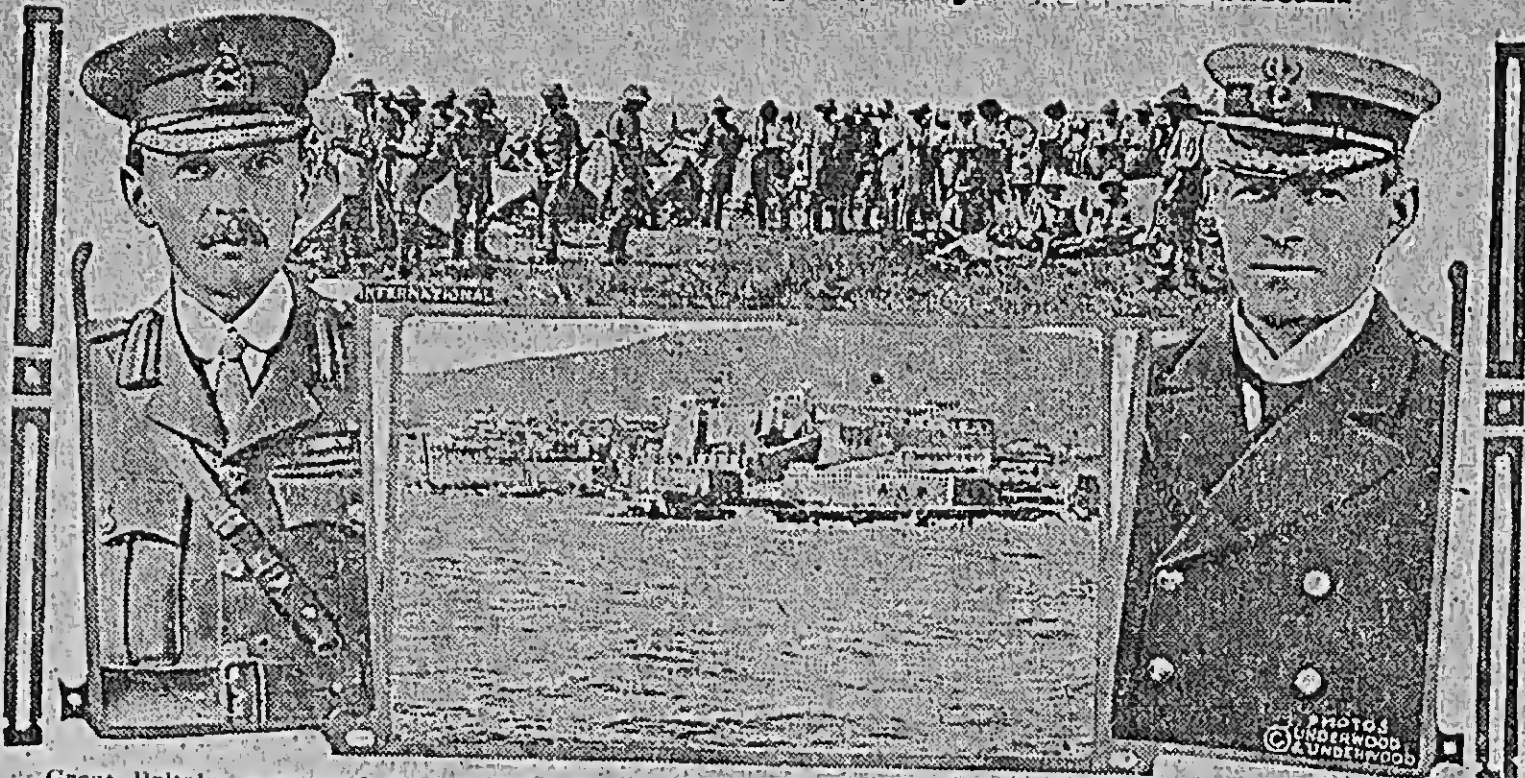
133-35 SO. GENESEE ST.

WAUKEGAN, ILL.

— This is a Studebaker Year —

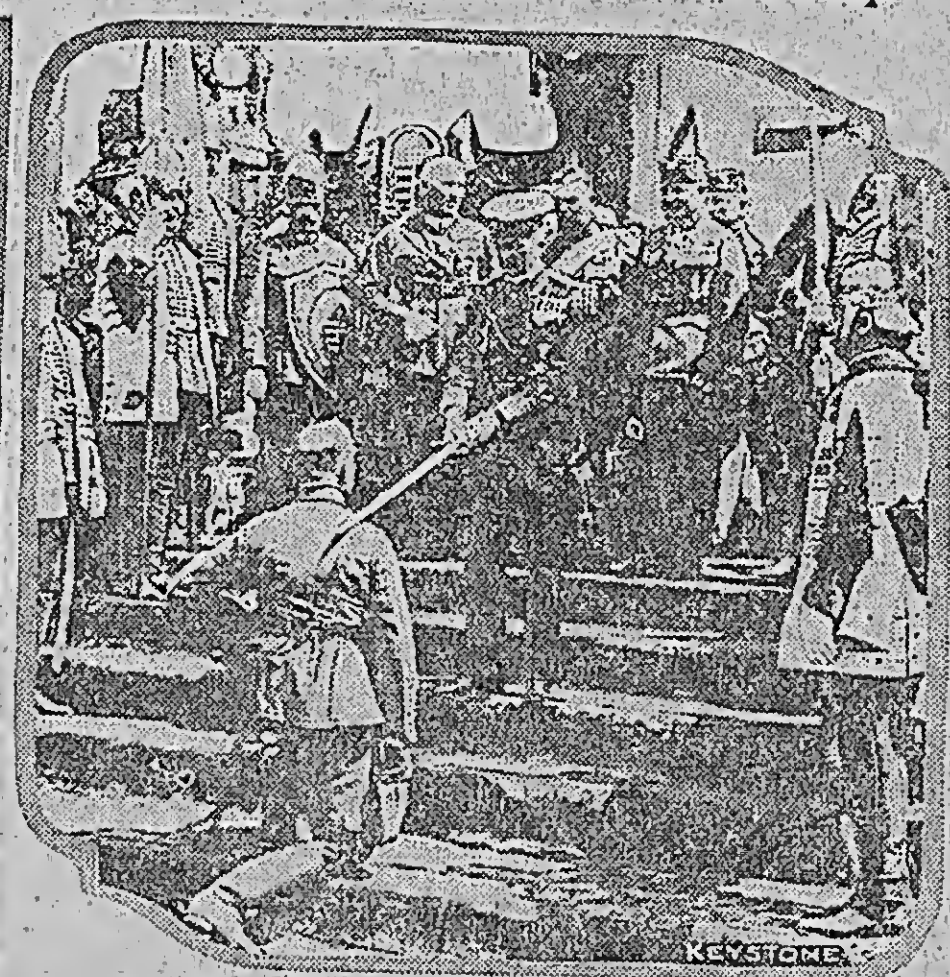


## Straits Must Remain Open, Says Great Britain



Great Britain, supported by her allies, is determined that the straits between Europe and Asia shall be internationalized, and until the League of Nations is given "teeth" with which to keep them open, Britain will keep control in her own hands. The illustration shows Tenedos Island, dominating the entrance to the Dardanelles; British troops guarding one of the roads into Constantinople; at the left, Gen. Sir Charles Harington, commanding the land forces in that region; at the right, Vice Admiral Sir Osmond Brock, commanding the British Mediterranean fleet.

## Horthy Rules With Royal Pomp



Admiral Horthy, regent of Hungary, rules with all the pomp of a monarch. Appointing officers for the army becomes a regal ceremony with all the trappings of the days gone by. Here the admiral is appointing an officer by tapping him lightly on the shoulder with the flat of his sword.

## Denby Helps Lay a Corner Stone



The cornerstone of the largest masonic temple in the world was laid by master masons of Michigan the other day at Temple and Cass avenues, Detroit. Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby, personal representative of President Harding, assisted Grand Master McKenzie in the ancient ceremony, which is one of the few rites of operative masonry still practiced by the world's largest secret order.

## Girls Wade in Boston's Frog Pond



Can you imagine girls going wading in Boston's public frog pond? They did, the other day, but it was a part of the initiation of co-eds of Boston college into sororities, and the candidates peeled off their silken hose and waded into the cold water without a murmur.

## LATEST PARIS GOWN



Paris first decreed stockless legs, sleeveless gowns, and other such fashion extremes, and now comes the gown without a bodice, or at least with much less than usual. Our photograph shows Mlle. Mithuna, the beautiful dancer who has created a sensation in Paris with her new frocks, composed mainly of voluminous skirts and bodices of pearls and lace.

## TACKLING A HUGE JOB



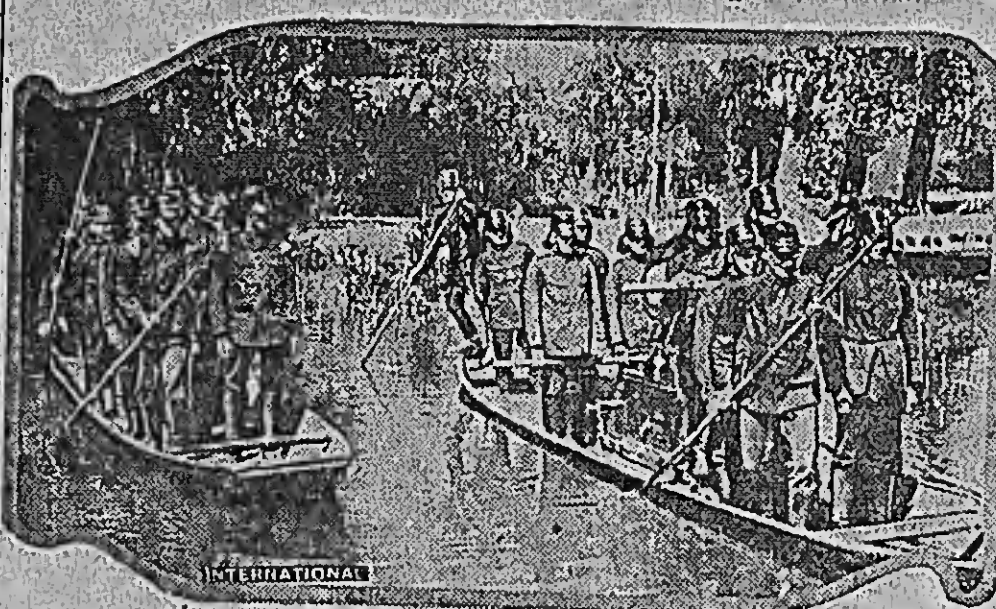
Walter C. Loudermilk, civil engineer and forestry expert, with his bride of a few weeks, photographed at San Francisco just before sailing for China, Loudermilk will tackle the stupendous job of reforesting China, thus bringing back the soil to productivity, preventing floods and famine and creating new industries that will employ millions of people. His wife was formerly Miss Inez Marks of Pasadena, Cal., for five years a missionary in the Orient.

## ROMANCE IN WASHINGTON



Mlle. Paule Dumont, daughter of the French military attaché in Washington, and Capt. Georges Thenault, aeronautical attaché of the French embassy, whose engagement has been announced.

## Novel Fire Corps of the Spreewald



In the Spreewald, the Venice-like suburb of Berlin, are located handsome dwellings and estates. To guard these properties from fire a special gondola corps has been formed by the Berlin fire department. The boats, with their crews and hand pumps patrol the zone constantly.

## Rainbow Tints Reflected Light

Cornell Professor Explains What Causes Vivid Colors of Peacock Feathers.

### SAME TINTS IN OIL PUDDLE

Colors Are Due to Interference of Light Reflected From Upper and Lower Surfaces of Film of Oil.

Pittsburgh.—A film of oil dropped on the pavement by an errant automobile contains the same color values as the highly decorative tail feathers of the peacock, said Dr. Wilder D. Bancroft of Cornell university, speaking at the general meeting of the American Chemical society.

"Everybody has noticed the brilliantly colored patches on the pavements where automobiles have spilled oil," said Doctor Bancroft. "The colors range from red to blue and are very vivid or metallic. They change with the angle at which one sees them and they are not due to pigments, since we have a thin film of a nearly colorless oil."

"These colors are due to the interference of light reflected from the upper and lower surfaces of the film and they depend on the thickness of the film, which averages about one fifty-thousandth of an inch. They are more vivid when oil is spilled on an asphalt pavement than when on a dirt road because there is less disturbing light reflected from the black background."

### Feathers Are Iridescent.

"The brilliant colors of the tail feathers of the peacock and the apparently self-luminous rods in the throat feathers of the humming bird are not due to pigments. When one looks through a peacock's feathers one sees only a brown due to the so-called melanin pigment which is equivalent to the asphalt pavement. In all the iridescent feathers the barbules are flattened plates of brown which therefore give the colors of thin films. The structure is so marked that an expert

can pick out the iridescent feathers in the dark by the feel.

"It is possible to duplicate the color effects of the peacock and the humming bird by putting a very thin coat of varnish over any dark feather; but we cannot regulate the thickness with such accuracy as to produce the patterns of the peacock. When one considers that variations in thickness of a hundred-thousandth of an inch may change the color completely, it seems marvelous that all the tail feathers of all the peacocks can be so nearly alike."

### Peacock Not an Albino.

"The neck feathers of the white pigeon show precisely no iridescence because the dark background is lacking. If they are dyed brown, the iridescence appears in full force. On the other hand the white peacock is

not an albino in the sense of merely having no dark pigment. The whole structure of the feathers has changed. The barbules are not flat plates and consequently no brilliant colors can be developed by dyeing the feather brown or painting the back with India ink."

## NO FLYING FISH AT MANDALAY

Sea Over 100 Miles Away and China Isn't Across the Bay—Kipling in Error.

Mandalay, Burma.—With its thousand pagodas, its deserted palaces and its picturesque ruins, the city of Mandalay continues to be a place of chief attraction for the European or American visitor to Burma.

The palace grounds, surrounded by a wall and moat, are about a mile and a half square. The buildings have a cheap gaudiness about them which compares in many ways to that of an American street carnival. Still preserved are the throne rooms and the apartments of the king, the senior queens. Minon Min, the next to the last king of Burma, married 57 wives—seeking, evidently, to discover what the "57 varieties" are like.

From the palace grounds an American taxi takes the visitor to the foot of Mandalay hill, one of the holy places of Burma Buddhism. Here those who are adherents of the Buddhist religion and are willing to remove their footwear may obtain great merit by climbing the nearly 300 steps which lead to the summit.

Many Americans have been confused as to the exact location of Mandalay by a couple of geographical errors which occur in Kipling's well-known poem. It could hardly be "where the flying fishes play," when the sea is over a hundred miles distant. And China isn't "just across the bay," but is just across the mountains instead. Just across the bay is India.

### Raise Deer and Elk for Profit.

Olympia, Wash.—Deer, elk and even moose are so easily domesticated in the Far Northwest that a movement has been started by several owners of large logged-off areas to attempt raising them for profit.

## Million Visit Three Shrines

Figure Yearly Total in Pilgrimages to Washington and Lincoln Memorials.

### MANY CLIMB BIG MONUMENT

Big Share of Guests in National Capital Make Trip to Mount Vernon—Recently Completed Lincoln Memorial Popular.

Washington.—More than 1,000,000 persons make pilgrimages each year to Washington's home, Mount Vernon, the beautiful Lincoln memorial and the Washington monument, the latter being the most popular of the three shrines among visitors to the national capital.

Visitors numbering 34,113 went during July to the top of the Washington monument, located a few hundred yards south of the White House. More than one-fifth of them clambered up the 898 steps in order to see the memorial tablets on the various landings inside the shaft. The remainder rode to the top in the electric elevator which has a capacity of 35 persons. More than 5,250,000 people have visited the top of the monument since it was opened for observation purposes October 9, 1888. No entrance fee is charged.

### Lincoln Memorial Popular.

The Lincoln memorial, recently completed and opened to the public, was visited by 31,383 persons during July. Located in Potomac park, directly west of the Washington monument, it is rather inaccessible for pedestrians; visitors usually go there by automobile. On a recent Sunday 2,000 persons were recorded as entering the great building. It is rapidly becoming

a shrine for tourists. No entrance fee is charged.

Washington's old home at Mount Vernon on the Potomac river in Virginia, 16 miles from Washington, long has been the mecca of pilgrims from every part of the world, who go by steamboat, electric train and automobile. Kept as nearly in its original state as possible by the Ladies Mount Vernon association, it is a delight to all Americans. During July approximately 20,000 persons visited Mount Vernon and during the year admissions numbered 230,000. The proceeds of a 25-cent entrance fee help keep the estate in first-class condition.

The house where Abraham Lincoln died, located opposite Ford's theater at 516 Tenth street, Northwest, this city, is another shrine visited by many tourists. It was bought by the United States in 1896 for \$30,000.

### DIG UP PREHISTORIC BONE

Echinodermate Probably Roamed in Region Thousands of Years Ago, When It Was Marsh.

Boonville, Mo.—Workmen excavating for pier No. 2 for the new highway bridge across the Missouri river at Boonville ran across what has been declared to be part of the vertebra of the echinodermate, an animal that was in existence thousands of years ago.

This echinodermate, no doubt, roamed the fields about what is now Boonville at a time when it was a marsh. Its genus is now extinct and it took a long time to find someone who could give the prehistoric bone its proper classification.

W. B. Criswell, carpenter, foreman on the bridge, has had the bone polished and varnished and will keep it as a souvenir.

## Woodcraft Girls Enjoying Their Camp Life



Those are the girls of Pathfinder lodge in camp at Lake Osego, near Cooperstown, N. Y.—the camp of the "Leatherstocking Tribe" of the Woodcraft League of America. Each of them has an Indian name as an award of merit.



## "THE FRAUD OF MEN"

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

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IT WAS in the reception room of a club house in an inland city, where the two young men had met by chance that evening. There was a stuffy profusion of leather furniture in the room that gave it a heavy cast. Men were talking in knots of two or three, apparently on business, and when an outsider entered a group, conversation was distinctly and painfully suspended, or lagged in cold formalities until he had drifted away. The men there were clearly business men, and were there by business appointment, and the element of sociability was manifested only in the click of the billiard balls that echoed in from some invisible rear room, where the younger men, too tired to go to the theater, or to the evening gathering with their wives or sweethearts, were walking uncounted miles after the ivory balls.

It was a brisk autumn evening, and the clock on the mantel was striking eight when two young men pulled their fat chairs to the window, where they could see the theater-goers hurrying by under the arc light, and where they might not be interrupted.

"Well, old man, what do you think of the East," asked the shorter of the two, a stumpy little man with a red face, red lips and a bristling, close-cropped mustache. His companion was a tall man with skinny features, square shoulders, a head poised too far back at times, but capable of bending, and he had a habit of picking at his mustache.

"Oh, d—n the East," said the tall young man, "Jim, I'll tell you what's a God's truth, there are the worst lot of jays back there—absolutely the worst that grow on earth. They don't know any more about this country, and what's in it, than a satrap of Persia. When I told them about our scheme, showed them the map of all this land that is to be foreclosed, and how the whole thing can be watered by a central ditch, and all you remember how it is out there—one old rooster who hasn't been out of his barnyard in all his life, he up and said: 'Yes, all very good, very good, indeed, but supposing there is an Indian outbreak—then where's all our money for your improvements gone?'

"Say, Jim, I just felt right over dead. I met old man Wilson there—say, hold on here, what's this I hear? There goes Martin and his kids, taking them to All Baba; see what you're coming to. So you finally got your nerve with you, did you? Go—od!"

With this outburst the bubbles of the promoter's enthusiasm subsided. His companion reddened slightly at the ruffianly and put one side of his underlip over his stubby mustache in an embarrassed stence that ended in a snirk.

"Well, Harris," he responded addressing the taller friend, "you've guessed it the first time, I suppose. But we must all settle down sooner or later, and anyway a man don't find that kind of a girl every day in the year." He paused a moment and Harris broke in:

"Oh, yes, if it comes to that, I suppose he must. I ain't a-kicking any, am I? Now, Jimmy, that's a good boy, come and tell honest own all about—" He was interrupted in his mock cooing by one of the drifters—who had been knocked from half a dozen groups, and had floated around in front of the formidable chairs. He was a pretty old man, who had been a country banker in his day, and had come up and put new life into a wobbly institution after a local panic. He cut in with: "Well, what are you kids gassing about? Hello, there, Harris, did you make your irrigation scheme go?"

Harris looked up with annoyance written unmistakably on his face as he said, hardly civilly, "Yep," and lapsed into silence.

There was a pause, in which Jim addressed a remark to Harris about the big crowd that was going to the theater. A street car had just unloaded at the corner. The Kansas man took the remark as general, and replied:

"Say, ain't they though; been that way, too, every night this week."

"Lookie, quick!" exclaimed Harris to his companion. "No—this side—there goes Cameron; who's that with her? Got a new 'mash'?"

"Why, you don't mean to say that you haven't heard," replied Jim, as he shifted his position in his chair. "She's going to get married, too. All the old birds going home to nest."

"Why, do you boys know Mrs. Cameron?" asked the banker with some surprise. "I didn't know who was in your set."

"[Tut tut] And so you know the widow, too? L. No. 384 of the Cameron series, eh, Jimmy?" said Harris.

The woman, holding to a rather slender young fellow, perhaps thirty-five years old, dark and serious, who was watchfully bending over her, to catch her chatter, passed the club window, and disappeared in the cover of darkness that surrounded the arc light. She was a woman who, even on close inspection, showed little age, though instinct would have told a man—where a dozen other things would have told a woman—that she was thirty-three or thirty-four years old. As she scurried under the light, she seemed to cling to the man's figure,

and tripped, rather than walked, along. One would have said that she was very happy as she passed.

"Me? Oh, yes, I knew Mrs. Cameron when she was a little girl," said the elder man. "She came from my town—down in Baxter. Say, how is she making it here? I haven't seen her for going on two years now—two years next December, I think," mused the banker. The two young fellows looked quizzically at the old man, and then at each other. Then Harris shook his head and the short, fat, little man nodded back. They were satisfied that the old man was telling the truth.

"Well," began Jimmy, "she wasn't cut out for a vagabond, and she hasn't been making it very well, I guess."

"What's the matter?" said the old man, who did not grasp the young fellow's meaning.

"Well, Mr. Martin, if you care to know, it's nothing more unusual than wolves," replied Harris, as he swung his feet over the arm of the chair. "Just plain, old-fashioned wolves. But I'm mighty glad she is going to break for shelter. I'm mighty glad for her." Harris added in broken sentences, "Who's the fellow, Jimmy?" he asked a moment later.

"Byers," put in Jimmy, in answer to Harris' question, as Martin rubbed his chin, and pulled up a chair to sit down and get the idea firmly fixed in his mind.

"Going to get married?" continued the old banker, thinking aloud. "Well, if that don't beat all! Well, boys, I've known her since she was a little slip of a girl—couldn't a been more'n ten years old—when they moved to Baxter. I see her graduate at the high school—handed her the diploma, as president of the board, myself. And she's going to get married again. Well, that gets me. I went to her wedding with old Cameron. She was the oldest of seven children, four of 'em girls, and Mrs. Griggs was mighty glad to get Mattie off her hands, though she wasn't more'n eighteen when she was married; but every one thought she done so well, getting old Cameron, and his fine house that he'd built her—and all. But I'd a thought she'd a got enough of marrying when she got done with old Cameron. If ever a woman lived ten years in a—l, that woman did. And such a nice little woman, too. Seemed like she tried ever so hard to make it pleasant; done all her own work, flaxed around and fixed up the house, porting little odds and ends here and there, keep-

ing the first time he had ever done anything of the kind, and when she was getting supper for him, she told my wife, he set the table with the new things, and put the trinkets at her place, and the acquies in her chair, and then called her to see it. She come in and shook her head, and turned to the kitchen door without a word. And she told my wife if she'd a tried to said a word, she would a burst out crying."

"It was hard for her, but she did what was for the best, I guess. 'Twouldn't a been six months before old man Cameron would a been up to his old tricks again. She know that then, just as well as I know it now. But he was so big and strong, and I suppose he was tender, too, when he felt like it. But that was a mighty brave thing to do, and I shouldn't wonder if she cried that night for the first time in years—he'd hardened her that way, you know, for so long before."

There was no one with a voice to speak, when the old man paused, so he sighed and continued: "And now she's going to get married, eh? Who's the fellow?"

Morrison was the first to speak. "A man named Byers, of Denver," he said. "Did you know her after she came down here, Mr. Martin?"

"Only a little; she was trying to learn to be a trained nurse or something, used to see her at the theater, with young fellows from the club. She came back to Baxter, now and then. Wife saw her there, and said she appeared to be cheerful. And the old ladies were ticked to death to see her. Made up a tea-party for her, about six months ago, when my wife and she happened to be back together at the same time, and my wife said they, every one of them old people—made over her like she was their own child, and she did seem to be so happy. What about the wolves, Harris? Tell me," said the elder man as he lighted a cigar and looked grimly at the charred match before throwing it away.

"There isn't much to tell, I guess. If every man would only tell what he knows himself, there would be blame little. But as every other man tells what he thinks a lot of other fellows know—it's the old story, and a good deal too long. The chief trouble with wolves, you know, is their noise."

"It occurs to me," Harris said, "young Jimmy Morrison with a knowing look sideways, 'that you are getting mighty high-minded all of a sudden. I say it's a shame about young



"I See Her Graduate at the High School—Handed Her the Diploma, as President of the Board."

ing up with the Chautauquy, and having the young folks around her, and being just the world and all to them babies of her'n. Hardly anyone knows they was anything wrong, until she fled her suit. And we didn't know it, ourselves, lying right there, until two years before, when old Cameron come home and chased her out of the house, one cold winter night, and she had to come over to our house or freeze. Many and many's the time she's stayed out all night of summers, when he'd come home full and ugly, rather than let the neighbor's know. Well, I must tell mother she's a-going to get married again."

"Old Man Cameron, he wasn't so mean with men, that way. Take him in the bank, and though he was in the opposition concern, I can say that I never heard a man say an unkind thing of him, and that's a good deal for a banker. My wife says Mrs. Cameron told her that there was times when he would be awful sorry, and promise to do better, and be as rational as you or me. But he got them jealous spells and was a regular devil, she said. Used to beat her, I guess, though she never said so. One time—so she told my wife—after one of his tantrums—that was pretty near the end—he had went down to Cincinnati, and while he was gone, she made up her mind to leave him. When he came home, he wanted to be sugar and spice, and he seemed so penitent. She hadn't been more than civil to him, for a year before, and the bad streak he took made her see things couldn't go on that way. Well, sir, when he was down to Cincinnati, she turned in and bought her a serikin sacque, and a new set of solid silver knives and forks and spoons, and any amount of little trinkets to wear. It

Byers, of Denver. He seems to be a pretty decent fellow."

"Isn't a little money, hasn't he?" chimed in Harris.

"Sheep-buyer for a packing house, I believe. We had some dealing with him," said the banker, as he puffed, and put his hands back of his head as a pillow for a moment.

"Something like that," said Jimmy. "Anyhow, he looks like an honest fellow. Somebody ought to tell him about Cameron. It's tough to see him going into this thing—like an ox to the slaughter."

"Oh, you do, do you? Well, Jimmy Morrison, maybe you would like to have the same man, who tells what he has heard of this woman, tell the same thing to the future Mrs. Morrison, a few weeks before the cards are out."

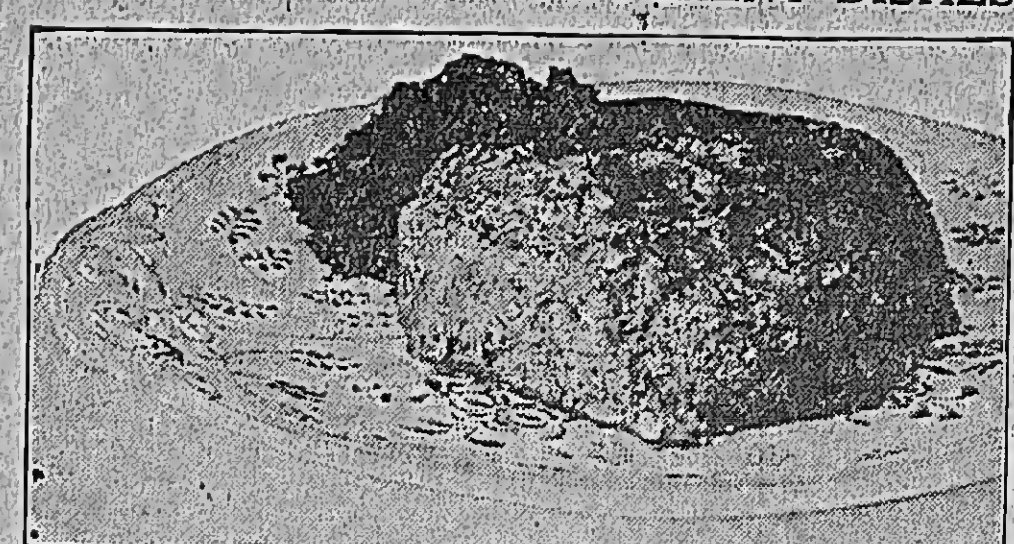
"Do you boys know you are talking of a human being? This business that is so funny to you, it is all of that woman's life. It's your farce, maybe, but grant—God, it's her—her tragedy!"

After an abashed silence Martin walked slowly away from the two friends. Each one thought for an instant of a face that he remembered, lighted up by the warm glow of the grate fire. Each knew the story as the old man had told it. Each thought of the way he had heard it. It was fully a minute after the old man walked away with his hands behind him, when Harris spoke:

"Funny thing, this life, ain't it?" he said.

"Yes, damned funny—the more you know of it," said Morrison as he arose. "Isn't it getting about 'thirty times? Whose turn is it to buy the sir

## SUGGESTIVE LIST OF VEAL CUTS SUITABLE FOR DIFFERENT DISHES



The Meat for Veal Roast Should Be Ground Fine and Seasoned.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Veal, contrary to the common belief, is wholesome and easily digested, experiments carried on by the United States Department of Agriculture have shown. Much of the prejudice against veal is a result of improper methods of preparation. It is a palatable meat, resembling the white meat of chicken in flavor. If eaten when served rare, or even underdone, veal is unappetizing and may cause some discomfort. The results are also unsatisfactory if veal is overcooked either by vigorous boiling or by roasting at a high temperature. Because of the rather mild flavor veal dishes are improved by seasoning with certain vegetables and herbs, such as carrots, onions, green peppers, celery, parsley or thyme.

The office of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has drawn up a suggestive list of cuts suitable for various dishes. This list is not at all arbitrary and need not be slavishly followed. Cuts from the fore quarter of veal and a few of the tougher cuts from the hind quarter may require long cooking by such methods as stewing and braising, while the loin, the leg and the rib cuts are desirable for roast and entrees.

**Soups.**  
The cuts best suited to soup making are the flank, the hind shank, the knuckle of the fore shank, or the rib ends. A well-seasoned veal soup, if strained and chilled, makes a very appetizing jelly for serving occasionally in place of the usual hot soup.

**Stews.**  
For stews it is well to buy the neck, the ends of the ribs, the breast, or the thick part of the fore shank. Some of these cuts contain considerable soft bone, or cartilage, which may be removed from the stew before serving. Stews should be simmered slowly, avoiding an excess of water. The flavor of a stew is much improved if the pieces of meat are browned lightly in a little fat before adding the water.

**Braised Veal.**  
Braising is a combination of stewing and roasting. The surface of the meat is usually seared in hot fat, then placed in a casserole or other baking dish with a cover; seasonings, including vegetables, if liked, and a little water are added and the whole cooked slowly in the oven. Such cuts as the shoulder, the breast, the fore shank, the flank (rolled), and even the neck are suited to this method.

**Steaks, Chops and Cutlets.**  
Veal steak is cut from the round. The cuts corresponding to porterhouse steak in beef are merely large chops when cut from the smaller veal carcass. Steaks and chops may be either

broiled or sauteed. Cutlets are usually taken from the round, although, when breaded and fried, the cheaper shoulder cuts are quite satisfactory.

**Roasts.**  
Roasts are frequently cut from the leg, from the loin and from the rack or ribs. The shoulder may be boned for a roast. The breast, boned and rolled, is excellent for this purpose.

**Veal Loaf, Jellyed Veal and Scalloped Dishes.**

Veal loaf may be made from any cut which can be conveniently freed from bone and cartilage. The meat should be ground fine, seasoned and shaped into a loaf. Oil the surface well with bacon or beef drippings, brown quickly in a hot oven, then bake slowly until well done.

Jellyed veal can be made from any of the bony cuts. Season well and simmer slowly in a small amount of water until well done. Free the lean meat from bone, cartilage and excess fat, arrange it in a bowl or dish and cover with strained broth. Chill until the mass gelatinizes.

Scalloped or creamed dishes may be prepared from any scraps of cooked veal. Use the broth, rather than milk, in making the sauce or gravy. Timbales may be made by lining timbale molds or custard cups with plain boiled rice, and filling with creamed veal, being careful not to have too much gravy. Cover the top with rice, stand the molds in a steamer or in a pan of hot water and cook for 20 minutes. Turn out upon a dish and serve hot.

**Brains, Sweetbreads, Tongue, Liver and Heart.**

Calf's brains are usually cooked in water, to which a little vinegar and salt have been added, then cut up and scrambled with eggs. Cooked brains may also be breaded and fried like cutlets or croquettes.

Sweetbreads are usually parboiled and creamed, but they may be baked with a little fat, or breaded and fried as cutlets. For salad, combine finely chopped celery with the boiled sweetbreads and serve with mayonnaise dressing.

The liver is usually fried with bacon. It is also good if braised and served in place of game. The tongue, either fresh or corned, may be boiled and served hot with a tomato sauce or sliced cold and served with salad. A fresh tongue may be braised.

Hearts may be boiled, or stuffed and baked. The heart is a very strong, compact muscle and requires long, slow cooking in order to render it satisfactory for serving.

## DIFFERENT WAYS FOR MAKING SALTED NUTS

Two Methods Recommended by Department of Agriculture.

If Green or Unblanched Product Is Used Blanch in Boiling Water to Loosen Skin—Length of Time to Brown Varies.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
Almonds, pecans, peanuts, or any other preferred nutmeats may be salted for the table. There are several ways of browning the nuts with butter or oil, and the United States Department of Agriculture recommends either of the following methods for home use.

If green or unblanched nuts are used they must be first blanched in boiling water for five minutes to loosen the skins. Use two cups of water to one cup of shelled nuts. Drain, remove skins, and let dry, overnight if possible.

**Method 1.**  
(Browning the nuts in the oven.)

Put one-half cupful of nuts and 1 teaspoonful of oil in a flat pan and roast in a moderately hot oven, about 450 degrees Fahrenheit, for 5 minutes. If roasted peanuts are used, or 10 to 15 minutes if green or unroasted nuts are used. Stir frequently so as to keep uniform in color. When golden brown put between paper towels or on brown paper to drain off any excess of fat. Put on waxed paper and sprinkle with salt in the proportion of a teaspoonful to each cup of nuts. A larger amount of salt may be used if desired.

**Method 2.**  
(Browning the nuts by deep fat frying.)

When frying in deep fat, put 1 cupful of oil into a very small saucepan. When hot, put one-half cupful of nuts in a small strainer and submerge in the hot fat. Stir gently so as to give

the nuts a chance to brown uniformly.

When they are golden brown remove the strainer from the fat and put the nuts between paper towels or on brown paper to drain off any excess of fat. Put on waxed paper and salt. Green nuts require from 3 to 6 minutes to brown uniformly. Roasted peanuts require 3 minutes or even less. One teaspoonful of salt to a cupful of nuts may be used.

The length of time required to brown the nuts depends not only upon the quality of the nuts, but also upon the length of time they are allowed to soak when blanched before skinning, and the extent to which they dry before the browning process is begun.

## Household Questions

Glass pie-plates are most attractive for pies.

Brown crumbs can be kept in a tin for some time.

Homespuns are used a great deal for house furnishing.

Search marks can be removed by exposing them to the bright sunshine.

Chopped apples make a delightful addition to cornmeal spider bread. Serve with fruit syrup.

When making stuffed peppers, cut the ends so that they will stand straight in the baked dish.

Mushrooms, cut in rings, and finely chopped green peppers are delicious in jellyed chicken.

Homemade fondant candies may be brushed with bitter chocolate or cocoa, instead of coating.

A pinch of salt will make both eggs and cream whip more readily. Roll will be more satisfactory if whipped when very cold.

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

The old moon lies in the new moon's arms, the ghost of a bubble in a saucer of gold; the white slopes shimmer in the pallid glow; the shadowed mountain shoulders its forest up to meet the evening star. Low in the east Orion steps with lifted foot into the same fields of the sky.—Valter P. Eaton.

## GOOD, ECONOMICAL DISHES

Meat cooked in a casserole may be tender and fine-flavored even if from the cheaper cuts.

**Casserole.**  
Chuck Steak.—Cut a slice or two of chuck at least two inches thick and large enough to fit the casserole. Brown well.

In a little fried-onion suet, place in the casserole with enough hot water, meat or vegetable stock to cover. Cover closely and simmer until tender. At the end of that time add six small onions, a few carrots sliced and enough small potatoes to serve the family; continue cooking until the vegetables are tender. Thicken the gravy, and serve from the casserole or arrange on a platter.

**China Chiles.**—Take two pounds of the neck of lamb, cut into small pieces. Soak one cupful of dried beans over night, drain, add the beans, one head of lettuce shredded, two sliced onions, salt and pepper to season and two cupfuls of boiling water. Simmer until the meat is tender—about three hours.

**Graham Bread.**—Take one-third of a cupful of sugar, one-fourth of a cupful of fat melted, mix and add one and one-half cupfuls of sour milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and three-fourths of a teaspoonful of soda, one-half cupful of white flour, two cupfuls of graham flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat well and bake in a well-greased bread pan for fifty minutes.

**Bran Bread.**—Mix two cupfuls each of bran and white flour, one teaspoonful of salt, one and one-half cupfuls of milk, five teaspoonfuls of baking powder, four tablespoonfuls of sugar and one-half cupful of raisins. Steam in a covered coffee can for three hours.

**Maple Ice Cream.**—Take the yolks of four eggs and one cupful of maple syrup, scald and cook until the eggs are cooked, cool, add a grating of nutmeg and a pint of cream and a cupful of milk or three cupfuls of rich milk, salt and freeze as usual.

Sound principles will prevail, but they will prevail only because patriotic citizens holding sound opinions take action that makes them prevail.—Coolidge.

## MAPLE SWEETS

The delicious maple syrup and sugar is a delightful flavor for any dish and is almost universally liked.

**Maple Sugar Roll.**—Sift two cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one a teaspoonful of salt, cut in two

tablespoonfuls of fat and add three-fourths of a cup of milk, or enough to make of the consistency of baking powder biscuit. Roll out, spread with melted butter and cover with one-third of a cupful of grated maple sugar. Press with the rolling pin, roll up and cut in one-inch pieces. Lay in a greased pan, dot with butter and bake in a hot oven. Serve hot with butter.

**Foamy Pudding.**—Take one cupful of maple sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of milk, and cook in a double boiler. Mix one-fourth cupful of flour with one-half cupful of cold milk and two beaten egg yolks, and stir into the hot liquid slowly. Return to the boiler to cook, stirring constantly. When cool fold in the two egg whites beaten stiff and serve in sherbet glasses.

**Maple Syrup Cake.**—Take one-half cupful of butter, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, two eggs, three-fourths of a cupful of maple syrup, one-half teaspoonful of ginger, one-half cupful of milk, two and one-half cupfuls of pastry flour, two and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two-thirds of a teaspoonful of soda. Cream the butter, add the sugar slowly, then the eggs beaten without separating, the syrup, the milk and the flour sifted with the dry ingredients. Bake in a tube loaf pan for fifty minutes.

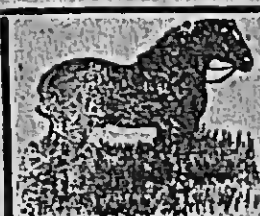
**Maple Tapioca.**—Cook two tablespoonfuls of tapioca in two cupfuls of milk in the upper part of the double boiler until clear. Add one-fourth of a cupful of grated maple sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, stir in two beaten egg yolks and cook one minute, then remove, add a teaspoonful of vanilla and when partly cool fold in the well-beaten egg whites, beaten very stiff, and serve in sherbet cups. Top each with a cherry.

**Maple Mousse.**—Beat one-half cupful of maple syrup to the boiling point and pour slowly over the beaten yolks of two eggs; cool, add the stiffly-beaten whites, salt and one cupful of cream, whipped. Pack in ice and salt for three hours.

A hot maple sauce is delicious poured over any plain cake, for dessert. Toss a cupful of syrup, add a tablespoonful of butter and one-half cupful of milk. Serve hot.

Nellie Maxwell





## Farm Bureau News

C. E. WHELOCK of Libertyville, Ill.

### HARVESTING WITH LIVESTOCK

For a number of years it has been a common practice to harvest corn with livestock. At first it was "hogged off," but later trials were made with sheep and cattle. So successful were these experiments, that small grain crops were harvested in the same manner and with equal success. During the war when labor was scarce, high priced, and often inefficient, the farmer who harvested with livestock had a great advantage over one who did not, and the experience gained from necessity of economizing on labor has introduced a new system of livestock farming that has become very popular and profitable. In fact, it was the determining factor of profit or loss on many corn belt farms in 1920 and 1921.

One Illinois farmer whose records have been given wide publicity was able by harvesting with livestock, to operate his 140 acre farm for 5 years with a yearly outlay of \$45 for labor other than his own. (There was no family labor included in this proposition.) No twice is necessary—no har-

vesting machinery required, there is no threshing, and lastly and of great importance, unfavorable weather has no effect. Man and horse labor make up from 60 to 80 percent of the cost of producing farm crops. By doing away with this labor bill for harvest and threshing, a great saving is made.

As this practice became more common, combinations of crops were tried; so beans, raps or clover were seeded in the corn, then later a grass mixture with rape in the grain crops, until now the length of the pasture season on stock-harvested crops has been extended from a few days on ripe grain, at least a four months' period on the oats pasture-mixture so commonly used.

For some time oats as a field crop has grown at a loss in this state, yet during the same period of years, an oats pasture-mixture has been profitable on the same farms where the grain crop was a financial loss, simply due to the fact that the livestock harvesting of the crop did away with high priced man and horse labor.—R. L. Donovan, Farm Management Dept., U. of I.

### SWEET CLOVER GOES BIG IN GRUNDY COUNTY

Among the county bureaus in Illinois who encourage the growing of clover for seed purposes, Grundy has recorded advances in that field which have attracted considerable attention. After about six years of promotional and experimental work on this crop, the Grundy county farm bureau last year found that farmers in the county had sold almost 150,000 pounds of selected clover seed to growers and seed men in a number of states.

#### Develop Four Varieties

Four varieties of clover seed are grown in Grundy county: The common white, the yellow blossom, Hubam and "Grundy County Sweet Clover." These varieties were selected after experimental tests had been made to establish their adaptability to the county's soil conditions. The last named variety is attracting wide attention as a new kind of clover, being two or three weeks earlier than the standard variety.

The values of clover as a crop for soil improving purposes is long established, many counties practicing turning-under of clover to improve crop production. Sweet clover is also valuable to many counties in honey production, Grundy and Vermillion counties having reported large productions of honey this year.

## HER SMOKE SPECS

Aunt Mandy Had Secret of Happy Marriage.

Homely, Philosophy, Perhaps, but There Would Seem to Be Much Common Sense in It.

After four years' absence from home I missed, on my return, the familiar face of Aunt Mandy Martin, one of the old family servants. On inquiry I found that she had been an almost helpless cripple for two years. So I went to see her at once, writes Mary Yerger Raymond in the Portland Oregonian.

Aunt Mandy's wrinkled face expressed delight and wonder when I came in and, after she had inspected me critically for a while, she said: "It shorely am 'sprish' to see you lookin' so proud, Miss Mildred. You must be all took up with that man of yours; I specs you sets a big store by him."

I smiled. "Yes, Aunt Mandy; I'm very happy."

She nodded her head sagely. "Thee's mighty nice, Miss Mildred, for there's them that is and them that ain't. Some folks, when they marries, puts on smoke' glasses and some folks puts on clear. Them that's happy wears smoke' glasses."

She puffed a few minutes on her corncob pipe, blew the smoke up the chimney, and resumed indifferently.

"Now, when I marries Jim, I puts on clear glasses. Seems most like that nigger never could do nuthin' to please me. I could see right through him. I was standin' in my own light, honey; don't forget that."

"When Jim he'd say, 'Mandy, I'm goin' to town on a little 'sprise bizness.' Then me, stiddy of 'fgerin' aroun' 'bout my burday bells so near, 'stead of believin' him, I knowed all the 'sprise I'd git would be Jim crawlin' in drunk, with all the bizness and burday money gone till next time."

"I'd been a heap better off if I'd believed in his good intentions and let him come along, and den forgive him chry time. But I'd stan' right up straight an' say: 'No, you don't 'sprise me none, Jim Martin,' and when I leveled a stiction at his haid, he wilted, Miss Mildred, and stayed at home. But, in, how the nigger did despise me."

"Now, your ma was one o' the trustin' kind, and now den when Marse John come home from Norfolk sayin' as how he was most daid, and he had to take a dram for his heart, Miss Mildred most go wild; she'd peeter round him like a hen with jus one chicken. She couldn't see nuthin' 'count of havin' them smoke' glasses on. But me, Miss Mildred, he didn't fool me none. I could see right thru smoke'!"

"Now, chile, you'd better be glad you are lak yo'ma; there's some things better not seen in matrimony, and you is mighty lucky ef yo' glasses am smoke'!"

#### Find Zest in Seed Gamble

Baseball fans are not the only fans in this town. The suburbs are full of dahila fans, and when they get together the talk is of bulbs, quill, cactus, peony, flowers big spiders and spider webs, swarming aphids, thrip, borers, variegated, nitrate of soda, midsummer fertilization, hybrids, decorative pompon, collaretta and other terms that only the dahila fan understands.

The true fan delights to raise seeds and plant them. No blooms are produced the first year, but bulbs are grown and these will produce blossoms the next year. These flowers may or may not be like the flowers from where the seeds came. The chances are a hundred to one that they will be different, and this taking chances is one of the enjoyments the dahila fan has. It is a mild form of gambling.—New York Sun.

#### Scotland Yard Museum

The museum of Scotland yard has been reopened, but not to the public; only police officers and others professionally interested may view the gruesome relics. Plaster casts of murderers' heads line the encircling shelves, and the souvenirs of sensational murders include poisons, arsenical paper used in the Myhrick affair, locks of hair from the head of Doctor Crippen's wife, and the pestle with which a woman was killed in a railway carriage. Revolvers and knives abound, and there is a "put and take" top with which the spinner did all the taking and none of the putting.—Scientific American.

#### Small Targets

"I had a nightmare last night," remarked the golf expert.

"What was it?" asked the rank amateur.

"I thought I was out on the links, but every time I teed up a ball and started to drive, it suddenly expanded and became as big as a balloon."

"Umph!" sighed the rank amateur. "That wouldn't be a nightmare to me. If golf balls were the size of balloons I might have better luck in hitting them."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

#### Probably the Host

"As we emerged from the burning hotel in our night clothes one fat gentleman in pajamas had a green shade over his eyes."

"Not so strange. You'll often encounter that combination at private poker parties when the weather is warm."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### WORK AGAINST HOG CHOLERA EXTENDED TO OTHER STATES

The United States Department of Agriculture this year extended its cooperative hog-cholera control work to South Dakota, Washington, New Mexico, and West Virginia, making a total of 34 states in which work is being done in cooperation with state authorities. Cooperation among the different agencies is now at its best and is therefore more effective than ever.

The object of the work with the various states is to prevent and control outbreaks of hog cholera and to prevent the spread of the infection and to reduce losses.

During the year hog cholera has been kept well under control, but special care must be taken in October, November, and December, when usually there is an increase in its prevalence. Farmers will save more hogs and prevent disastrous losses if they not delay reporting immediately to the state veterinarian, the county agricultural agent, the representative of the bureau of animal industry, or local veterinary practitioner any suspicious cases of sickness among the hogs. Anthrax-cholera serum is not a cure but a preventive treatment, and should be applied as soon as possible when the disease appears in the herd or in the neighborhood. The prevention treatment is a good insurance against losses from hog cholera.

#### Better Sires Data to South Africa

Rhodesia, South Africa, is planning a drive against scrub bulls. A recent request received by the secretary of agriculture tells of the necessity of stopping the breeding of cattle to scrub bulls in Rhodesia and requests the assistance of the United States Department of Agriculture in the problem. Definite plans are to be made for presentation to the Rhodesia Agricultural Union.

The department has furnished assistance in the form of literature regarding the better sires-better stock movement, and also the formation of cooperative bull associations.

Sunflowers, which the Federal experiment station at Matanuska, Alaska, has been trying out as a possible forage crop for that region, are reported to the United States Department of Agriculture as having made a much better growth last year than formerly. Mammoth Russian seed was planted May 24. About one-fourth of the plants started to head and a number of these developed full blossoms before frost. Some stalks grew to a height of 8 feet and were 2 inches in diameter. The station considers that if this variety can be made to approximate this yield every season, it will prove a valuable crop for silage.

#### First Roofs Were of Slate

According to the Engineering and Mining Journal-Press slate was the material of the first roofs, when folks in the Stone age used slabs of white in covering their rude habitations.

### TABLE READY SHOWING JULY BIDS ON FEDERAL-AID ROADS

Accepted bid prices on Federal-aid roads averaged for the whole United States for the month of July are given in a monthly table issued by the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. The prices are as follows: Common excavation, 35 cents per cubic yard; unclassified excavation, 63 cents per cubic yard; and rock excavation, \$1.20 per cubic yard. The following prices per cubic yard are for surfacing material in place on the road: Gravel, \$1.65; sand clay, \$1.43; and crushed stone, \$2.72. Surfacing per square yard in place on the road cost as follows: Gravel, 50 cents; bituminous macadam, \$1.64; bituminous concrete, \$2.40; plain cement concrete, \$2.00; brick, \$3.40. Reinforcing bars, 1-2 cents per pound, and structural steel, 8 cents per pound, both in place.

There is considerable variation in the cost of the various items in the different states, due to various reasons. The complete table listing the items by states may be obtained upon request from the bureau of public roads.

Selected seed corn was planted on 1,600,000 additional acres in 1921 through the influence of demonstrations by county extension workers, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, and 160,000 farmers selected seed corn for next year's use.

Reports received by the United States Department of Agriculture indicate that 2,215,000 farmers, or an average of about 1,100 per county, adopted methods introduced by the county extension agent in handling their livestock or crops in 1921.

By following methods of management demonstrated by the extension agent, the number of cows producing 300 pounds of butter a year was increased from 9 in the first year to 41 in the second in the six dairy herds in the Clark County (Ind.) Cow-Testing Association, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Arkansas farmers and their families are carrying on over 39,000 demonstrations in improved farm and farm-home practices, in cooperation with extension workers, according to a report received by the United States Department of Agriculture. These include demonstrations in horticulture, soil improvement, cooperative marketing, livestock improvement, field crops, food production, conservation and preparation, textiles, and clothing. In addition to the work being done by adult farmers and farm women, nearly 10,000 farm boys and girls are enrolled in demonstration work with corn, pigs, calves, poultry, gardening, canning, sewing, and bread making.

#### His Only Fear

In an English court—"This man is a terror. The only thing he is afraid of is his wife's voice."

# Boys and Girls

## Get a Bicycle or a Wrist Watch FREE

Bicycles and Wrist Watches will be given to all real, live hustlers who are now getting subscriptions to The Antioch News. Read the following story and hurry to the News Office and get your subscription blanks. Get ahead of the rest of the workers in your neighborhood.

Boys and girls, young men and young women! The Antioch News has made arrangements with Keulman's Jewelry store whereby every girl or young woman may secure a wrist watch free. The watches are on display in the window of the Jewelry store, and you may have your choice of either a gold or a silver wrist watch through the securing of twenty subscriptions to The Antioch News.

The boys or young men may secure a coaster brake bicycle of the very best make. These bicycles will be placed on exhibition at various points in the neighboring villages and will be given free to anyone securing twenty-five subscriptions to The Antioch News.

The subscription list of The News has increased greatly in the past year and the high-class paper being published by The Antioch News makes subscription soliciting very easy, but instead of employing people to "cover" Antioch and surrounding villages, The Antioch News will turn the money over to the boys and girls of this vicinity in the way of beautiful gifts.

Any girl or boy should be able to gather enough subscriptions in a few evenings after school among their relatives and friends to secure one of these bicycles or watches.

Just look in Keulman's window and then come down to the News office for some subscription blanks and instructions, get twenty subscribers, then go up to the Jewelry store and select any of the watches purchased for this occasion.

The bicycles are the best that can be purchased and anyone getting the necessary amount of subscriptions will be given one. There is no "red tape" connected with this offer, no rules, you may secure your subscriptions anywhere you wish. Anyone connected with The News office or their families will not be permitted to take advantage of this offer.

These watches and bicycles are the best that can be purchased and are worth working for, and can be secured for a little easy work.

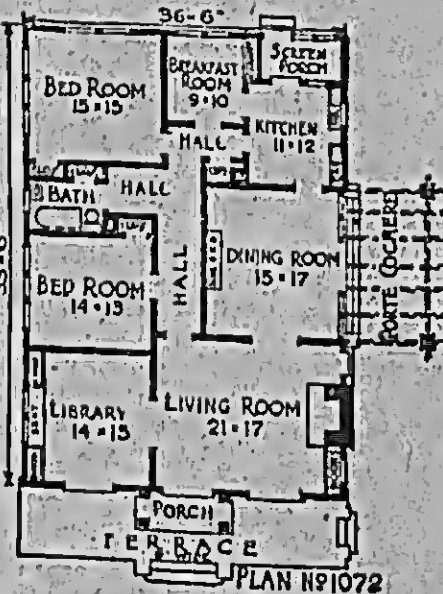
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## Nation's Business Turns to Highway Transportation

That the business of the nation is turning more and more to highway transportation is indicated by statistics on motor-vehicle registration as of July 1, compiled by the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. Registration of passenger cars, taxis, buses, and motor trucks totaled 10,620,471 on this date, an increase of 157,176, which is a healthy growth, as the first half of the year is the off season for registration of new vehicles.

The surprising fact, however, is that of the 157,174 increase in registration, motor trucks constituted 110,701, against 35,030 passenger cars and 5,443 taxis and buses. This means an increase of over 16 percent of the number of motor trucks at the beginning of the year. Figures are not available to show what part of the increase of 5,443, or nearly 11 percent, in the taxi and bus registration is due to the increase in the number of buses traversing rural and suburban routes, but it is very probable that a considerable part of the increase is due to the development of this new form of transportation.

It has been frequently said that the traffic is always ready and willing when good roads are built, and that the commercial vehicle as a class is more handicapped by lack of good roads than the pleasure vehicle. The increase in the registration of commercial vehicles, coupled with the present activity in highway construction, seems to bear out this statement in the opinion of department officials.

The table of statistics issued by the bureau shows a registration of 9,467,874 private cars, 55,990 taxis and buses, and 1,096,605 motor trucks, making a total of 10,620,471. Motor cycles are not included, there being 149,924 against 196,231 at the beginning of the year.

### PREFERRED STOCK

Ephraim and Sam, privates of the Darkest Hour Labor Battalion, were making their first trip overseas and were looking apprehensively into the murky water as the transport churned through.

"Not so good," commented Ephraim. "Mo, Ah dunno whether Ah rather be on a sinkin' steamboat or in a railroad wreck."

"Dat's easy," replied Sam emphatically. "Sinkin' steamboat every time is wuss. 'Kase if do steamboat sinks, whah is you? In a railroad wreck, dar you is."

### Much Time Lost Through Illness

Some 42,000,000 men and women gainfully employed in this country lose on an average more than eight days each annually from illness disabilities.

### Long Wear to Rubbers

Rubbers will wear longer if a half-inch layer of tissue paper is crushed into the heel. The paper will form a cushion for the hard heel of the shoe and lessen the wear on the rubbers.

### NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

### MICKIE SAYS

EVER AD IN THIS NEWSPAPER IS A NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC THAT EVER LOOKIN' FER MORE CUSTOMERS 'N ARE GOIN' TO DO YER DAWGONDEST TO SATISFY 'N PLEASE 'EM!



### FARM BOYS AND GIRLS VIE IN INTERSTATE EXPOSITION

Farm boys and girls enrolled as club members by extension agents cooperatively employed by the United States Department of Agriculture and the state agricultural colleges were represented by champion demonstrations and judging teams from the 12 central states at the Interstate boys' and girls' club exhibit and encampment at Sioux City, Iowa, Sept. 18 to 23. Over 3,900 of these teams competed in 1921 for representation at Sioux City, putting on nearly 10,000 public demonstrations of club activities. The total enrollment in the 12 states last year was more than 130,000 club members, whose production was valued at \$2,640,000.

The United States Department of Agriculture cooperated this year with the state agricultural colleges and the fair association in the installation of a striking series of 12 booths in the special boys' and girls' club building, exemplifying the leading lines of club work, as follows: Illinois, corn; Iowa, poultry; Kansas, pigs and sorghum; Michigan, handicraft; Minnesota, bread; Missouri, home management; Montana, clothing; Nebraska, radio; North Dakota, potatoes; South Dakota, food; Wisconsin, dairying; Wyoming, canning.

The fact that farm boys and girls are making a substantial contribution to the agriculture and life of their communities is being strongly emphasized throughout the exhibit. In addition to putting on exhibits and demonstrations these young farmers and home makers are receiving practical instruction in better farming and home making and in developing their abilities for leadership.

### As Bad as That

"Ah, you have no idea what senility is, Katherine. When you have it, and anyone came and wanted to kill you, you would want to make him your sole heir!"—Munich Megendorfer Blätter.

### CREEPING BENT BEST GRASS FOR GOLF COURSE GREENS

With the ancient game of golf becoming more widely played and the number of courses increasing rapidly, the United States Department of Agriculture, in connection with its general work on grasses, is giving attention to the selection of special strains of grasses adapted to the requirements of the links. That this work may be most effective the department is cooperating with the United States Golf Association, and several specialists in the bureau of plant industry were appointed members of the greens committee of that association.

A great deal of effort has been wasted in the building up of golf courses because of a lack of understanding of the different kinds of grasses and the methods of establishing turf. Many men interested in the game have been the victims of seed takers and self-styled experts. As a result golfers have welcomed information on the subject from the department, and clubs in many parts of the country have called on the department for advice and information. This fall a number of greens are being put in on courses at Columbus and Akron, Ohio, and a demonstration green on a course at Chicago.

The best results are obtained by the department with pure strains of creeping bent, a grass of uniform color and texture and resistant to wear. These strains have been selected and increased on the department experiment farm at Arlington, Va., and are now grown commercially by two or three companies. These strains of bent grass are grown by the vegetative method instead of from seed—that is, the stolons, or runners, are cut up and spread upon the ground where a turf is desired. The grass is first grown in nursery rows to obtain the increase needed for planting the greens. To give golf clubs a start of this grass the department will furnish enough stolons to plant 5 or 6 linear feet of nursery row. In one year if well handled this will produce enough increase to plant five average golf greens. This fall such starts of grass are being furnished to 50 clubs. Grass was sent to about the same number last year.

### WHY HE WAS CURIOUS

Two dinky devotees of the Goddess of Chance became involved in an altercation over a crap game.

"Look heah, chile," said one. "Yo' trille wid me an' dere'll be a brass ban playin' ahead of yo' eyar, wit' yo' do onliest one not enjoyin' de music."

"Say you so, lil' boy. Now I axes you, is yo' got any conspicuous an' prominent birthmarks, or odder distinguishin' means of identification?"

"Who, me? Nossuh, Ah's a lamb without spot or blemish. Why is yo' curious?"

"Only dis, Ise wonderin' how 'bout dem, is you' mammy gwine reckonize yo' remains when dey sweeps de pieces up in ens H' plate."

### It's Singin' That Hurts

When a man of sixty gets into a raucous mood, he can be forgiven for recalling the songs of his youth if he doesn't try to sing them, remarks the Sonerville Journal.

### NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

## EATERS OF WOOD

Odd Dietetic Habit That Is by No Means Rare.

On North Coast of Siberia the Natives Prefer It to Other More Natural Foods.

In several places on the north coast of Siberia the natives eat wood, not because they must, but because they like it, says the Lancet (London). Wood is generally eaten even when fish is plentiful, their favorite dish being prepared by scraping off thin layers immediately under the bark of larch logs, chopping them fine and boiling them up with snow.

It generally turns out that dietetic habits which at first sight seem curious have a rational basis. The virtues of cod-liver oil no longer rest on empirical experience and a vague idea that its efficacy was proportional to its nastiness, the reputation of fresh vegetables was gained in the days before the Dutch taught us to grow turnips, and hardy cabbages, and when something like scurvy was an annual experience of the early spring.

It is interesting to guess the reason for wood eating. The cellulose which forms so large a part of a herbivorous diet is now recognized as being a subsidiary source of energy through the fatty acids produced in the stomach and bowels by cellulose-splitting bacteria. But the modified forms of cellulose which form the mass of tree trunks are hardly attacked by the bacteria of the alimentary canal. It is possible that the Siberians have by practice and habit so altered their intestinal flora that they can deal with lignin with advantage, but this seems a troublesome way of getting energy when fish and milk are available, and it appears hardly likely that the explanation of wood-eating lies along these lines.

But if the habit suggests at the moment no rationale, it is curious to note that it falls in line with the tastes of some other animals. The fondness of rabbits for bark and the immediate subcutaneous tissues is well known. It is, perhaps, worth noting, too, that these same invaluable experimental animals are peculiarly fond of hard, woody leaves—as, for example, holly, gorse or hawthorne, and sometimes seem actually to prefer them to cabbage or milk thistle. Pines also are apt to be possessed of a devil or some curious appetite, and will set to work on big forest trees and kill them by cleaning off the bark and conducting tissues down to the hard wood. These and other examples of similar tastes suggest that there is something particularly good in the outer layers of trees, and it is natural to think that it probably resides in the young conducting tissues rather than in the outer bark. Of its precise nature it is idle to speculate.

### Orchestra in the Steerage

"Times have changed," said Antioch, as he twirled his partner to the rhythm of music. "When I came over five years ago I no can wait till ship land. Now—music twice each day—this good ship!"

Anyone with a discerning eye would see that times have changed in the third class section, remarks the New York Sun. Instead of the old listless, half-frightened attitude of those who knock at our gates, there is gaiety and spontaneous fun in the steerage now. Improvements in accommodation and deck sports on the big liners account to some extent for the change. But the greatest of these changes is music. This innovation is a potent factor for friendship, common interest and happiness.

Youngsters from villages in Czechoslovakia, dark-eyed bambinos from Clelly, chattering, bright, quick little citizens of France—all of them listen to the music with a kind of spirit. And when the orchestra turns from "pieces" and the decks are enlivened by dance music, their elders show their appreciation and enjoyment.

### Fasting to Cure Fits

Epilepsy may be cured by fasting, Dr. Hugh Conklin told the 20th annual convention of the American Osteopathic association. Epilepsy, according to Dr. Conklin, is caused by the improper functioning of certain glands in the bowels. By fasting for 22 days, taking only water, a cure may be effected, he said.

"Many people," said Dr. Conklin, "fast 30 days and are never afflicted by fits again. The longest fast which any patient ever took under my direction lasted 60 days. Out of 37 tests in which children were used as patients only two still are affected by the disease. The children all were under the age of eleven years, but we effect cures in older patients in from 50 to 60 per cent of the cases we undertake."

### "Caution"

The psychology of New York state's highway warning signs is interesting. Instead of saying "danger," "sharp curve ahead," "bridge," etc., these signs simply read "Caution." This isn't a very exciting warning, either on paper or on the signpost, but it excites the curiosity. The driver doesn't know whether he is coming to a washout or a steam roller. And because he doesn't know he is interested. Being interested he is in doubt. The road may develop nothing in particular; yet, on the other hand, he may get fooled if he tries to defy the warning. Consequently he treads lightly upon the accelerator. He obeys the sign without meaning to.

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### NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

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Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting Brethren always welcome. F. B. HUBB, Sec'y. H. T. ADAMS, W. M. The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month. EMMA SELTER, W. M. JULIA ROSENFELD, Sec.

### Lotus Camp No. 557, M.W.A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodman Hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting neighbors always welcome. W. A. STONY, Clerk. J. C. JAMES, V. O.

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# RADIO

## REGENERATIVE SET COSTLY BUT USEFUL

### Methods for Converting the Simple Vacuum Tube Receiver Into That Type.

There are a great many amateurs who own and operate radio receiving sets using vacuum tube detectors who would like to have regenerative receivers. Regenerative receivers, however, are relatively expensive because of the high royalty the companies licensed to manufacture these sets pay for the use of the Armstrong patent.

The regenerative circuit is desirable in spite of these difficulties, because by converting his vacuum tube detector into a regenerative receiver, an amateur cannot only then pick up undamped or continuous-wave signals but his incoming signals will be greatly amplified. A regenerative receiver will produce for the same incoming signal a much stronger response in the headphones than a non-regenerative receiver in connection with a one-stage amplifier. Then, too, the addition of the amplifier necessitates extra tubes, amplifying transformers, etc., as a first cost and more power to operate as a maintenance cost.

The simple vacuum tube receiver using a tuning coil only for varying wave length can be recommended as

length, a better circuit arrangement can be had for regeneration. Figure J shows the circuit connected for regeneration. This is also the ultra-audio circuit. By the use of the ultra-audio circuit the simple loose coupler can also be converted into a regenerative circuit with a vacuum tube.

One of the best methods for converting a loose coupler into a regenerative circuit receiver, provided the primary of the loose coupler is equipped with two sides, is shown in Figure L. Here the primary of the loose coupler is used not only as a part of the antenna oscillating circuit, but also as the plate inductance coil.

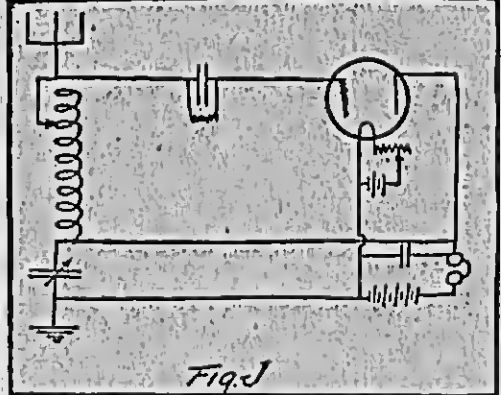


Fig. J

for feeding energy back to the grid circuit from the plate circuit. The best method of adapting a loose coupler to a regenerative circuit arrangement is shown in Figure M. The primary of the loose coupler is used for tuning as in a single circuit tuner employing a tuning coil. The secondary of the tuning coil is not connected in the grid circuit as it normally is, but is in the plate circuit.

By connecting the secondary in the plate circuit, the amount of inductance in the plate circuit can be varied and the coupling of the plate

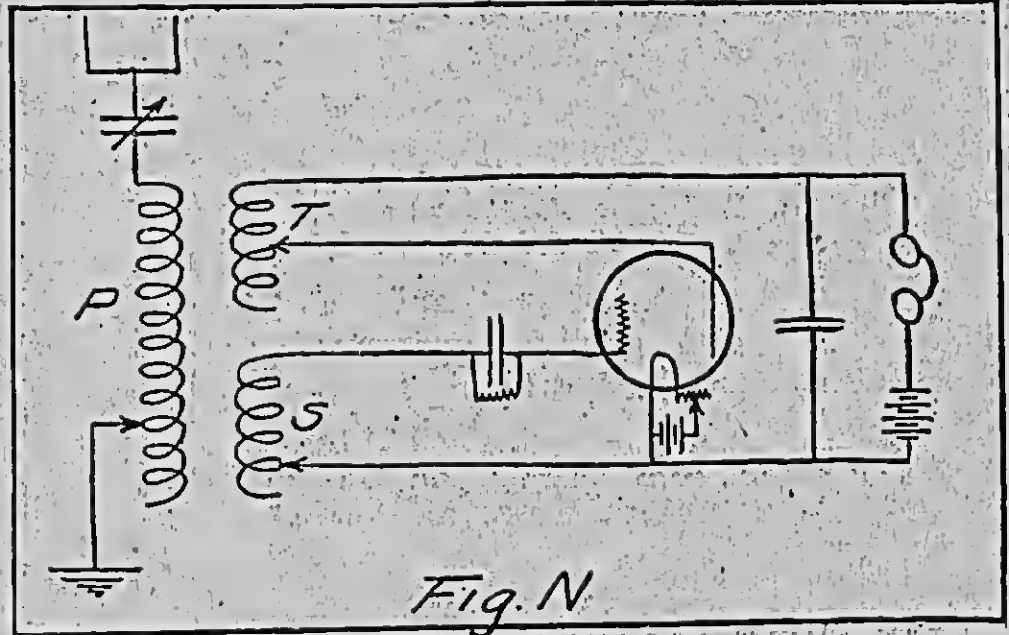


Fig. N

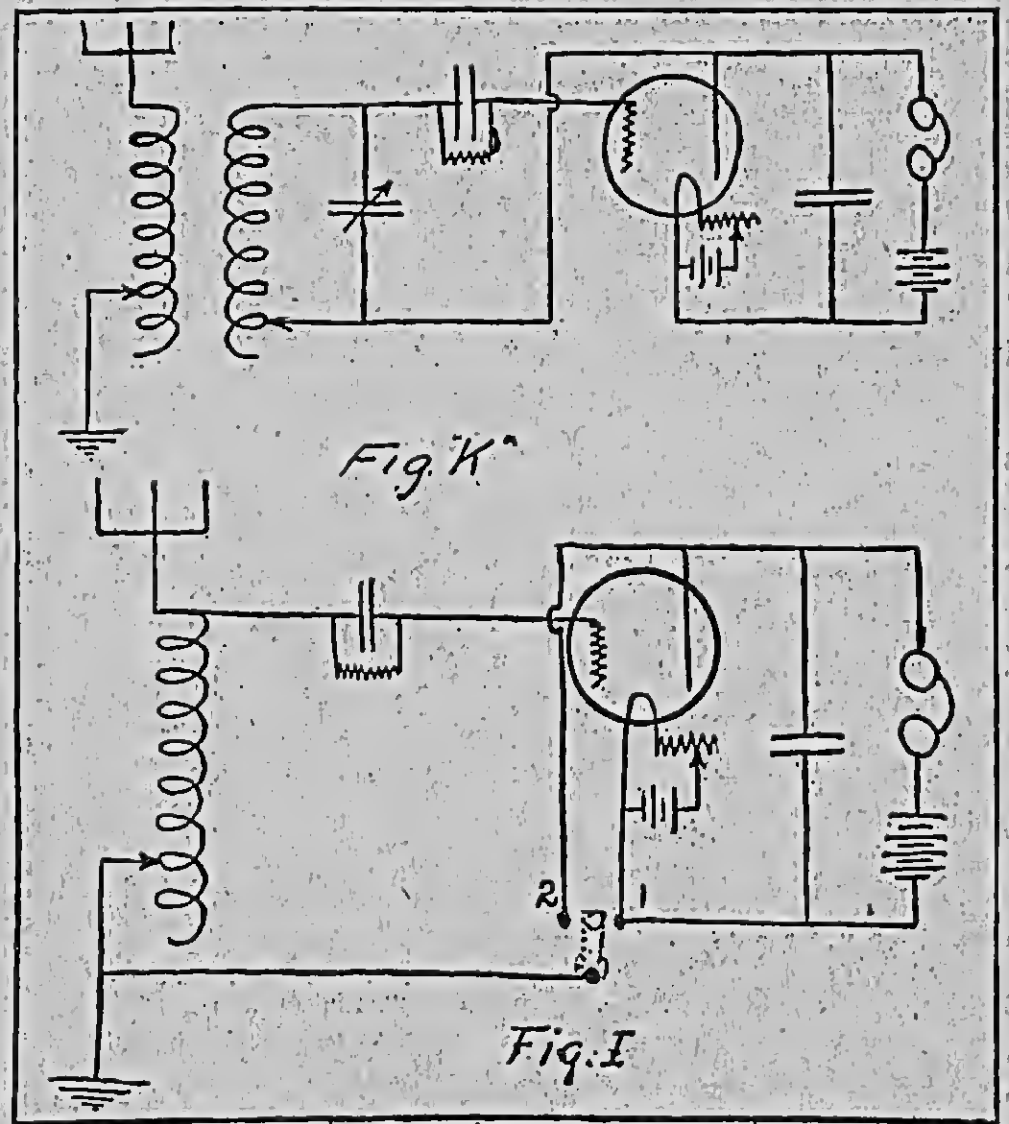


Fig. K

shown in Figure I, to form a regenerative circuit. When the two-point switch is on contact No. 1, the set is non-regenerative. Turning the switch to point No. 2 makes the set regenerative. The circuit arrangement for regenerative is known as the ultra-audio circuit.

It is difficult to control the amount of regeneration in a circuit of this

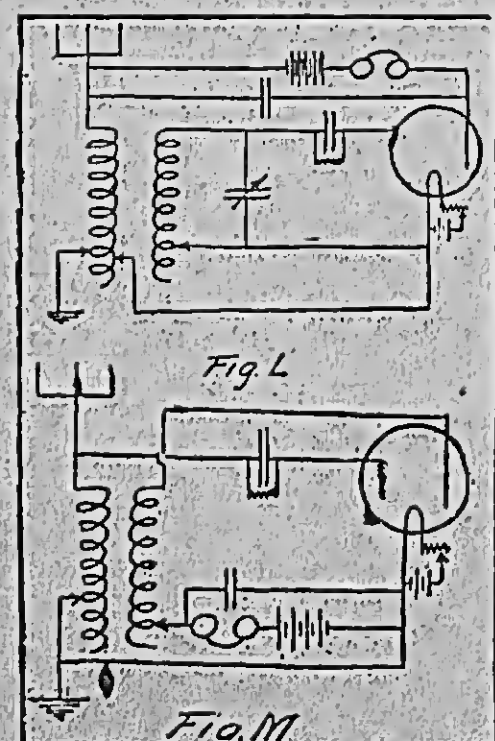


Fig. L

type and close adjustment of the filament current and plate potentials is necessary to avoid distortion.

When an antenna series condenser is used in conjunction with the tuning coil for controlling the wave

circuit back to the antenna and the grid circuit can be controlled. This will allow any desired result in regenerating that can be used to obtain excellent results.

For those who wish to retain the selective tuning properties of a loose coupler, the feed back arrangement shown in Figure N is suggested. In this circuit a third coil called a "tickler" is connected in the plate circuit and used to feed back the plate circuit energy into the grid circuit. The tickler coil is similar in physical dimensions to the secondary of the loose coupler though it need have only approximately 75 per cent as many turns.

It should be mounted on rods to slide back and forth inside of the primary of the loose coupler, entering the primary from the opposite side as does the loose coupler; that is, a loose coupler equipped with two secondaries, one sliding in one side of the primary, and the other sliding in the other side of the primary. It is desirable to have more taps on the tickler coil than there usually are on the secondary so as to permit a closer adjustment of the plate circuit inductance.

Radio Fans Blamed in Paris. The opening of the station at Eiffel tower for broadcasting purposes brought much joy to the continent and England, but not to the French department of communications which controls the wire systems there. In Paris alone it is reported that more than 200 telephone receivers are "lifted" every day and never returned. The radio fans are blamed.

## Suede to Adorn New Fall Suits

Early autumn days, with vibrating visits between town and country, bring with them the necessity for garments which are at once dressy enough for the few hours of full shopping in town and yet are simple enough for the country, writes a fashion correspondent in the New York Tribune. Paris dressmakers, who study to the most minute detail the needs of their customers, have prepared garments of this description, models in tailored suits and dresses which carry a suggestion of winter in weight and color.

Suede has taken an important place in dress for the coming autumn and winter. Last spring this leather was exploited in a limited way. Suede hats were brought out in Paris, but were not received enthusiastically in



Cape-Back Dress Developed in One of the New Burellas.

this country, one objection to them being that they were too warm for summer wear.

That designers still pin their faith to suede is evinced by the fact that they are using it in a liberal way for frocks, suits and coats as well as in millinery. It is charmingly combined with the woolen fabrics that we have come to associate with winter.

### Wool and Suede Combine.

Among the most attractive of the new models is Vionnet's velours de laine and suede suit, which consists of a gilet with sleeves made of suede and a sleeveless jacket and skirt of velours de laine of a soft quality which looks like reindeer skin. This lovely fawn brown tone is much used by this famous maker.

With this was ordered a charming hat made of suede to match and trimmed with a large, flat, flower-like ornament cut from the leather and posed carelessly on the brim at one side.

One of Lanvin's newest outdoor dresses is of khaki serge and perforated suede. The low waistline bodice is of the perforated leather. Each small eyelet has a ring of self-toned embroidery. The skirt, which consists of a series of plaited panels interspersed with plain ones, is of kasha serge.

### Cashmere Resembles Jersey.

A single strip of the cloth forms a straight band trimming down the front of the blouse and outlines slashed pockets over the left breast. There are two of these pockets, one directly above the other. This is a favorite method of placing pockets this season.

To complete this charming costume there is a small leather hat with a round crown and a rolling brim which turns up abruptly at the back, where it is trimmed with a quill-shaped ornament of wing feathers to match the suede in color.

Madame Jenny of Paris comes forward this autumn with a dress made of natural colored cashmere, woven something like a jersey. In color it is quite like natural colored wool underwear. Smart women are affecting this dress. Madame Jenny is also having great success with a model of this wool and trimmed with leather.

With a frock of this sort a leather hat is usually worn, a typical model being in colonial shape with a closely creased brim forming points just over the ears. This hat, worn low on the head, is extremely coquettish.

A logical place for the use of leather in clothes for the autumn is in the short separate jacket, which has been during the entire summer one of the strongest notes in fashion. The interesting cloths that have been used for these jackets will be varied by leather and fur for the autumn. One designer specializes in jackets of blistered or embossed leather.

With these coats skirts of wool are worn. These are fairly short, usually about eight inches from the ground. The longer skirts are reserved for more formal wear. Of course there are those who will always exaggerate the length of their skirts. The wom-

an who wore her skirt to her knees during the period of short skirts now wears them almost to the ground.

### Long and Slender Coats.

It would appear that style creators invariably reason that the taste of the public will swing from one extreme to another. Consequently, they no sooner see a bit of their own handiwork become popular than they launch something in direct opposition to it. So we have the very long, slender coat which wraps quite closely about the body, many of them being extremely tight about the hips.

These are of both silk and cloth and in many instances elaborately braided or embroidered. Fine plaiting frequently is used on these coats in the form of panels. The use of plaited panels continues in coats, skirts and frocks.

There is a steady increase in the use of woolen fabrics for dresses. For a time it looked almost as if they had been supplanted by silks. But the wheel of fashion turns slowly and steadily so that after a long period of silk we see woolens in stronger favor than they have been in several years.

### Woolens for One-Piece Dress.

This does not mean that they will supplant silks, but that their use for the simple one-piece frock is steadily increasing. In the medium-priced models Polart twills, gabardines and serges are always in use, because they are practical and durable. Among the more exclusive cloths this autumn are repps, jacquard brocades and woolens with blistered patterns.

The outline or silhouette of all dress has remained practically unchanged for several seasons, and for this reason we have had to depend largely upon materials for novelty. This has meant an unusual development in the art of weaving. Fabric makers have not fallen short of the great things expected of them.

One of the new burellas, a sort of coarse homespun cloth with a pebbly finish, is used to develop an interesting dress for town shopping on autumn days. This garment, which is of the robe-manteau type, has a cape back simulating a jacket which, in addition to being a smart feature, makes this more of a street or traveling costume.

Paris is having a big season on novelty purses and handbags for both day and evening wear. Beautiful and unusual types are now being shown. There seems to be no end to the bag designer's genius for new designs, for they are becoming a weekly event.

Finle silk, moire and suede are the most popular materials for the new purses. Of course, in the novelty class there are models of tapestry and others made of suede and fur combined or of all fur. The monkey pouch plays no inconsiderable part in the bag-making industry.

### Evening Bags Match Gown.

The popularity of velvets and metallic brocades in evening dresses has inspired bag makers to create all sorts of interesting purses for evening



Perforated Leather Blouse, Self-Tone Embroidery, Kasha Serge Skirt.

wear. There are metal brocades on which outline embroidery is done in steel or crystal beads, with some pronounced feature of the brocade accentuated by the bead tracing. Many of the pouch-shaped models have metal frames imitating rare handsome antique specimens, while there are other exquisite bags of lame mounted with carved ivory frames and clasps.

Handsome gold brocades and gold-embroidered materials from Rodier are being made up into handbags for evening wear. These have the carved wood mountings or galleth enameled in color combined with gilded bronze. Persian and Japanese patterns in embroidered silk cashmere, showing the combination of gold and silver threads, are much used for novelty bags. The elaborate brocades just mentioned are in high colors, while the cashmere designs and mixtures in subdued colorings are preferred to marked patterns.

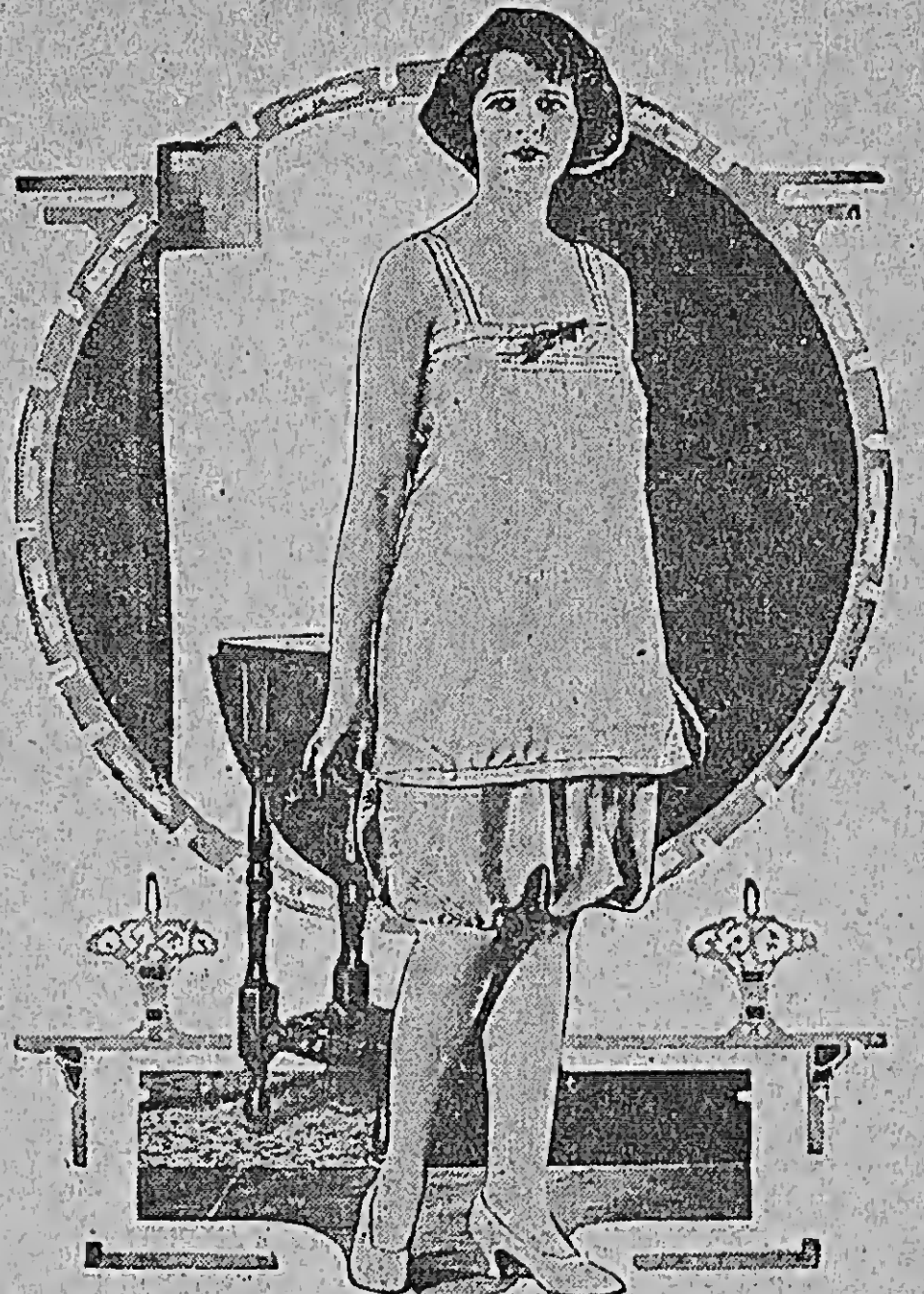
## DAINTINESS IN LINGERIE; FOOTWEAR FOR AUTUMN

THE melancholy days are come when summer lingerie is apt to be very much of a wreck and the business of replenishing confronts many a woman. But it is impossible to be melancholy in the midst of new lingerie. The shops had it assembled by the first of September and then their windows blossomed out with many-hued and lovely under things.

Many materials are represented in the collections—fine nainsook, batiste,

they are about hats. They will be daintily shed, come what will, and they like the strap slipper and silk stockings. Now comes the beautiful and dainty colonial shoe as a rival for the strap slipper.

During the autumn and until snow and ice compel something more protecting, the colonial shoe and the strap slipper are scheduled for a great success. Variations in the straps are unending. There are straight straps,



Handsome Tailored Set.

crepe de chine, crepe-satin, georgette and radium silk. For trimming there are narrow laces, pin tucks, drawn work, hem-stitching and other needlework, and also narrow ribbons. Simplicity is written in the modes this season, and some lingerie is without trimming. A handsome tailored set of light pink wash-satin is pictured, with chemise and matching drawers, as an example of the untrimmed mode. These two-piece sets appear in all the sheer cottons, mostly in white, with narrow edgings, pin tucks and drawn work sparingly used for trimming. Belgian val lace, Irish plot, plain net and flut, continue the favorite laces for underthings. Long-sleeved nightgowns have reappeared and there are a number of high-necked models among

cross straps, double cross straps, wish-bone and slashed straps, just to mention a few of them. The slippers are made in suede, patent and other kids with a generous proportion of satin among them, in black, bronze brown and some other colors. A very handsome combination appears in tan suede uppers with black patent leather rumps, a dressy shoe for afternoon wear, but dressy shoes are worn at all hours of the day. Many of the suede and satin shoes are decorated with beads, which take the place of these very expensive buckles of riveted steel worn on colonial shoes. Sixteenth century wooden buckles are among the novelties.

But with all this running after pretty things in footwear women have



Pretty Things in Footwear.

them. Ribbon shoulder straps appear to have replaced the shaped shoulders in chemise and the slip of radium, crepe-satin or sateen finds place in every well-regulated wardrobe.

The negligee is another story—not so simple. It includes pretty and graceful bed jackets which can be worn with a slip to complete a negligee.

Will she or will she not give up the low shoe for almost all sorts of wear when winter comes? Judging by the foremost fashions in fall footwear, she emphatically will not. The short skirt advanced the importance of pretty footwear and women have become as exacting about shoes as

not forgotten to be sensible. The very high heel is taboo for street wear and nearly all shoes may be lined with the box, Cuban and baby French heels. For bad weather every woman will provide herself with a pair of black or tan oxfords and cloth garters to be worn with them on the street.

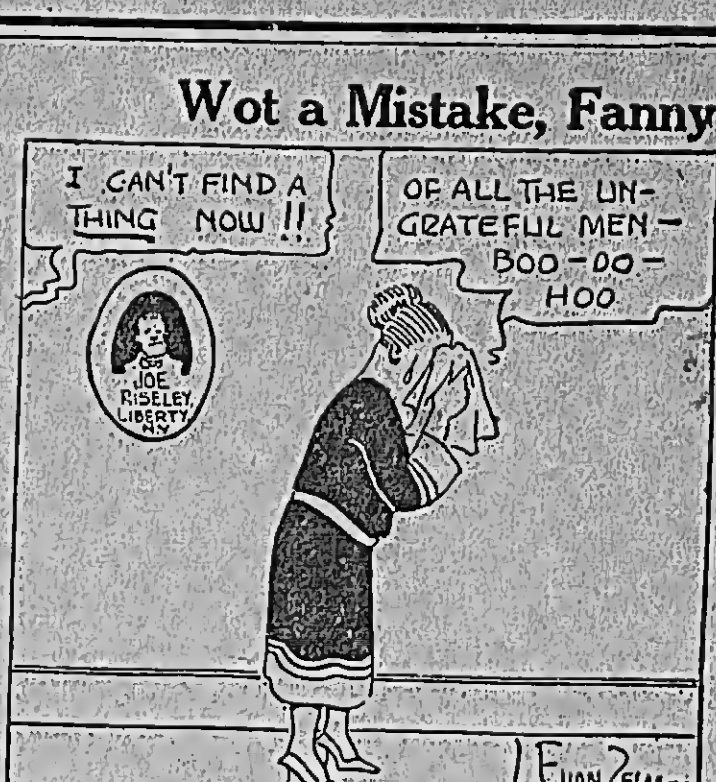
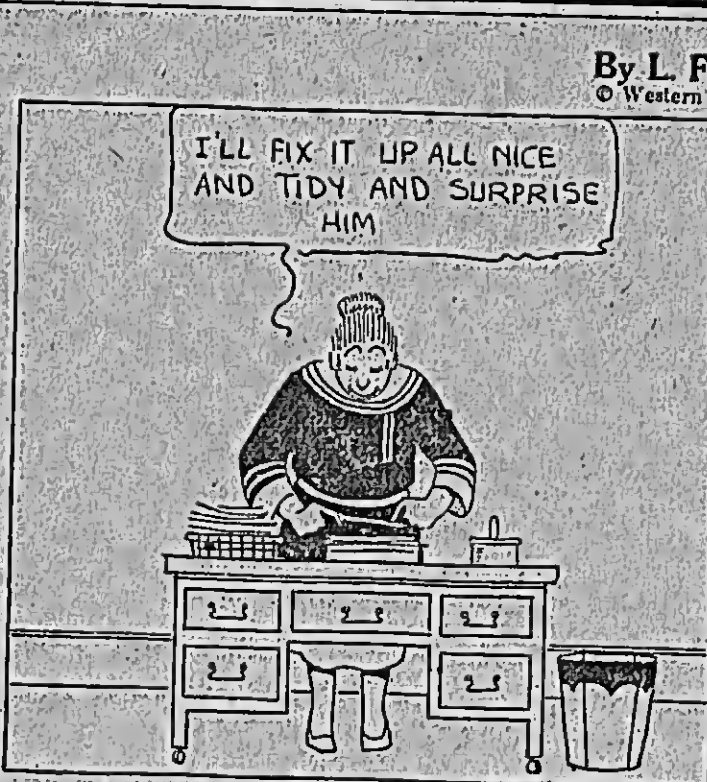
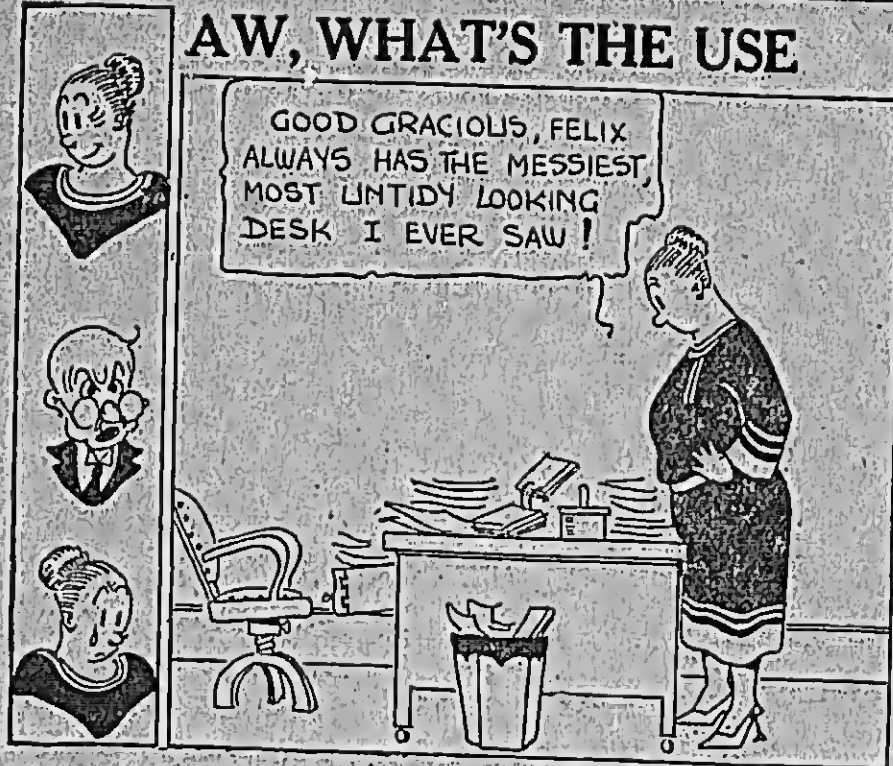
Some fascinating Russian boots are shown with wrinkled tops, but they conceal the trimness of the ankle and are not likely to become popular.

Julia Bottomley

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### AW, WHAT'S THE USE



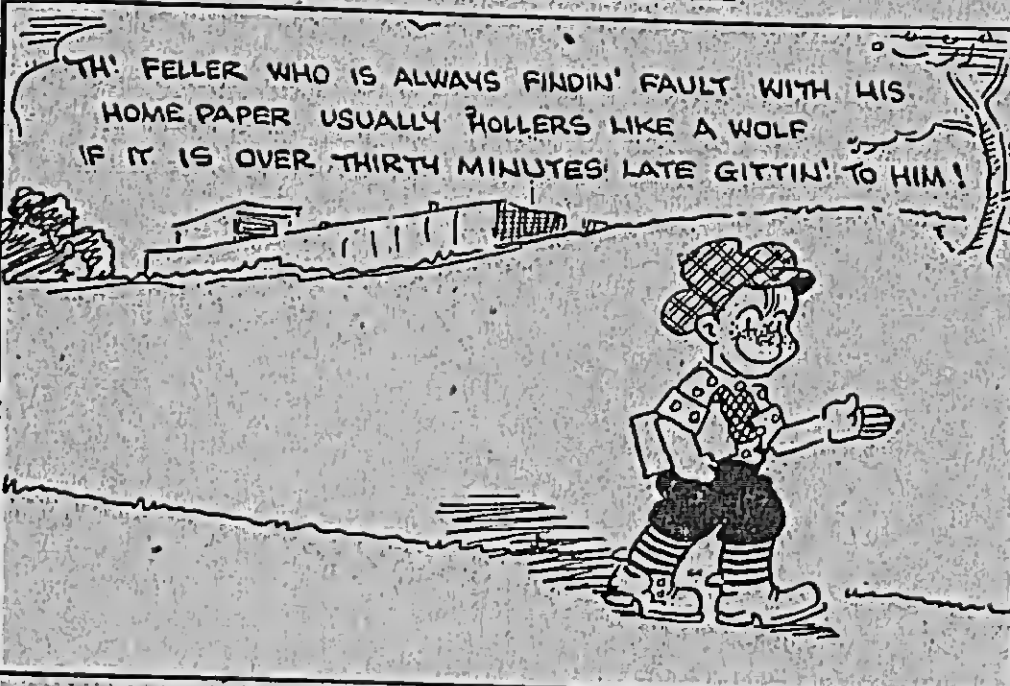
By L. F. Van Zelm  
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Wot a Mistake, Fanny

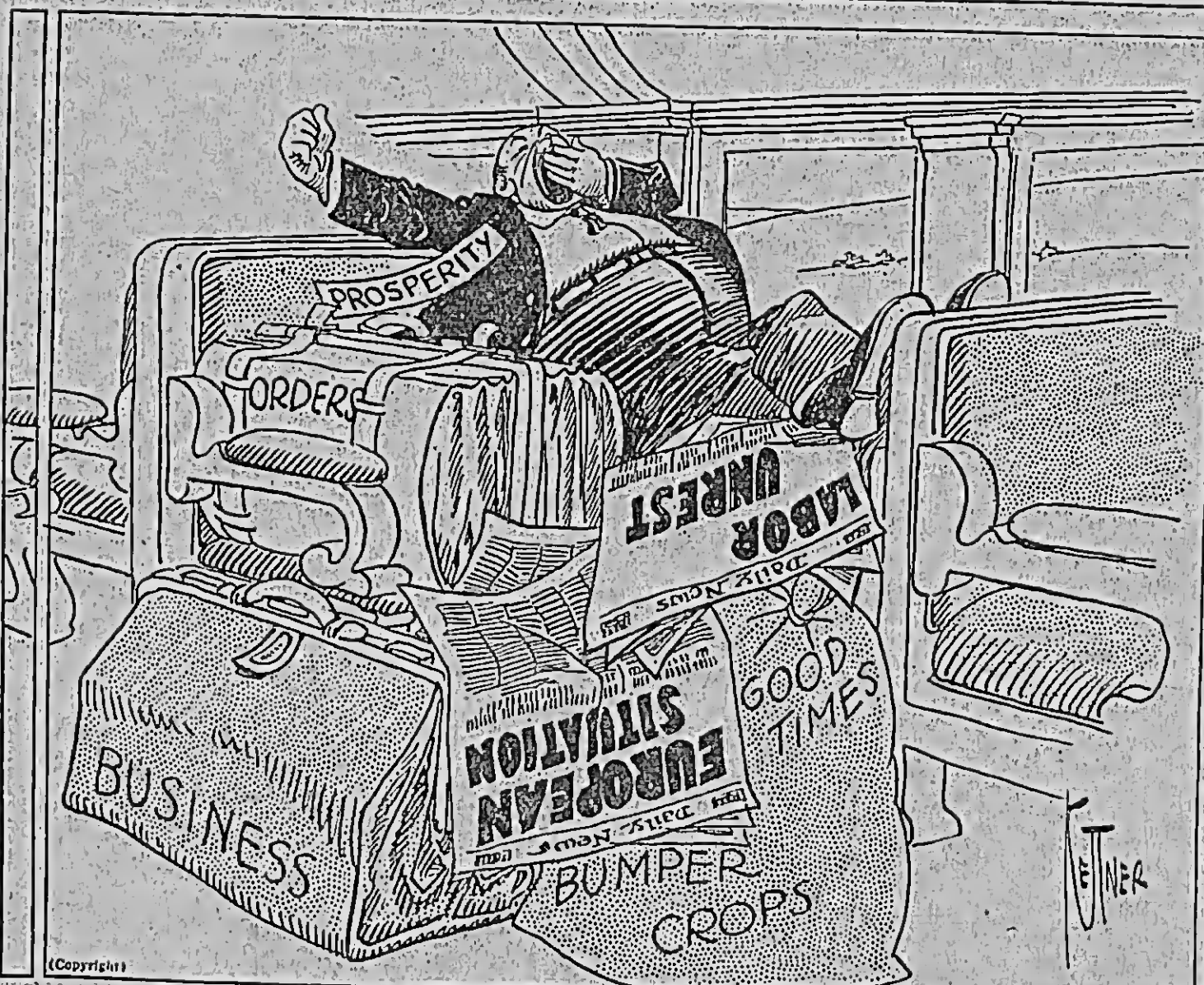
### MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue  
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Some "Printer's Ink" Ideas



### Sidetracked

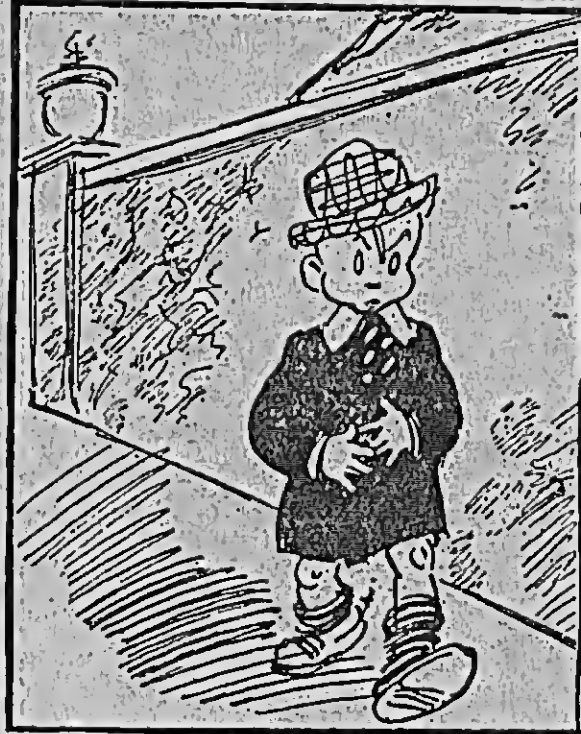


### Fall Dress



### The Clancy Kids

What's a Dozen Bananas Or So?  
By PERCY L. CROSBY  
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### RADIO RALF AND HIS FRIENDS---

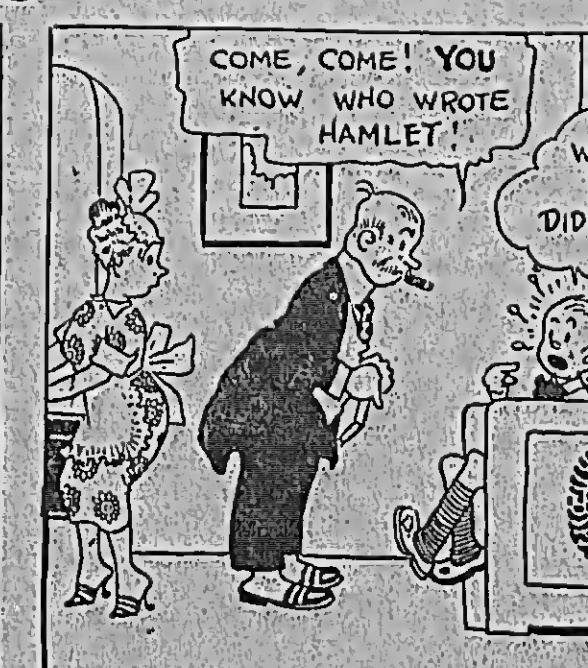
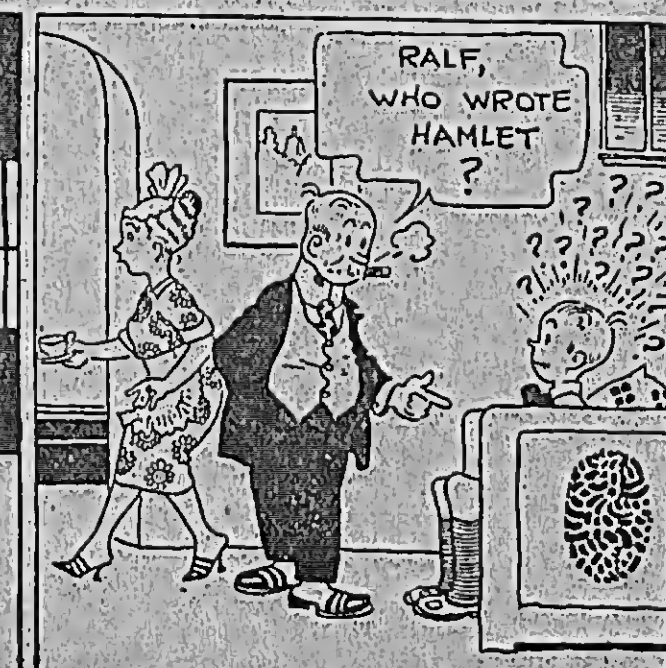
By JACK WILSON

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CERTAINLY, Bobbie. You told me you had a deal on last night, but she found out you went out to play cards with the boys. Daddy: Well, you have to deal cards.

FATHER KNOWS.

Who was the first talking machine made? In the Garden of Eden, my son. You see, Adam was lonely, and you go now and get busy with the lawn mower.





## Dedicate New Stadium on October 20th

Homecoming at the University of Illinois this fall will be celebrated by students and alumni Oct. 20 and 21 with a two-day program of reunion, the Iowa-Illinois football game, stunts, parades and a dedication ceremony for the new \$2,000,000 Memorial Stadium, provided the work of construction has progressed far enough.

Efforts are being made this year to provide features with a general appeal that will attract and entertain non-fraternity alumni. While the fraternities are having their annual banquets, a combination mixer and banquet for non-fraternity Homecomers is planned for the Gym Annex, formerly the Old Armory.

Accommodations and registration committees working in conjunction with the Unit System, a new plan for uniting unorganized men that was instituted last year, will list rooms and provide a directory for all non-fraternity men.

This directory will assist Homecomers to find their classmates and makes the affair truly a Homecoming. Joint committees of students, faculty and alumni have drawn preliminary plans and are now working on the details of the various entertainments for the annual Illini Comeback, Homecoming.

## EXPERIMENTAL COOLING PLANT BUILT BY GRAPE GROWERS

A pre-cooling plant for fruits and vegetables, designed by experts of the United States Department of Agriculture, that does not require the use of expensive refrigerating machinery, has been built by the grape growers at Dinuba, Calif. It is intended to meet the needs of localities where the shipping period extends over only a few weeks and where mechanical refrigeration would not find other profitable uses. In this plant air is forced through boppers containing a mixture of ice and salt into rooms holding the fruit or vegetables. It has been possible to reduce the temperature of the cooling rooms from 12 degrees to 15 degrees below freezing. As the work done depends upon melting ice, the cost of the ice at the plant is the important factor in the cost of pre-cooling by this process.

While in the insulated rooms the fruit and vegetables are brought down to the temperature at which they are to be maintained in the car on the way to market. The cars are cooled with ice, and this pre-cooling takes much of the load of temperature reduction off the ice in the car and leaves it for use in maintaining the low temperature.

The department is getting cost figure on this method of cooling. Shipments from Dinuba are being followed to New York, and the behavior of and prices received for the fruit and vegetables handled in this way will compare with those received for products handled in other ways.

### Record Mastodon Tusk.

The largest mastodon tusk ever discovered was found by workmen 40 feet below the surface of the earth in a gravel pit at Cincinnati—weight 75 pounds; seven feet from tip to tip.

### Most Valuable Ore.

Radium, the element worth about \$3,000,000 an ounce, is obtained from carnotite ore found in Colorado and Utah. Besides radium, carnotite contains potash, uranium and vanadium.

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## BACK TO ICE AGE

Date of Human Being's Appearance in America.

Probability Is That He Crossed From Asia When the Continents Were Connected

Leaving aside for the present the tooth of the Nebraska "ape-man," no trace of human beings other than hominids has ever been found in America. A million years ago the "promises of men" lived in Africa, in Malaysia, in Asia itself, and even in Europe. We see the remains of a whole troop of extinct humans behind the horizon of the present, the short, upstanding Java Pithecanthropus, a man in body but an ape in head; the African ape man, tall, erect and dark skinned, but with no forehead; the heavy-jawed Heidelberg man, a creature whose children had mouths as big as those of large adults of today; the dog-faced Pithecanthropus, and squat, stoop-shouldered Neanderthals, who bobbed along on the outside of their feet, peering with timid, furtive eyes from beneath their shaggy brows.

None of these men ever saw America. Our continent was devoid of human habitation until the middle of the Ice Age. Man came into America only yesterday, in a geological sense. He appeared here 50,000 or 60,000 years ago at most. And the surprising fact still remains that he was the American Indian, everywhere from Patagonia to Alaska when he did come.

There are different kinds of Indians. Some have round heads, some have long heads; there are Indians with wide cheeks and there are Indians with narrow faces. Yet the more the evidence is studied, the stronger is the conviction borne in upon the minds of science that Indians are derived from one common parent family.

Where did they come from? A glance at the shores of Asia opposite us reveals Mongolia. A bridge with Asia in the past there certainly was; civilizations on both sides are much the same, but now the people are different. Culturally the northeastern Indians are more related to European white men of the Ice Age than to the rest of America. The land bridge of Atlantis may have been above water when the first tribes of Indians reached America.

The answer to this riddle lies in Asia. Indians are Asiatic, but in most of their former homes they have been submerged by the yellow men whom we call Mongols. Historians will record that the 40,000 years centering about the Twentieth century A. D. saw the rise of two rival races of men, who totally eclipsed and outdistanced all other races, the white Aryans and the yellow Mongols.

We know how our race has grown. The strides of the Mongols are even greater. They are now spreading with much rapidity; they have either crowded out or absorbed the native peoples over most of eastern Asia. They are even in America as Eskimos. Mongol blood is thirsty; it drinks up the blood of other races with whom it intermarries, leaving only slant eyes, flat faces and high noses.

The Eskimos are much later comers to our shores than the Indians. They arrived here only a few score centuries ago. They are still coming. The whole ocean littoral from Greenland to British Columbia knows them.

Men of unmistakable Indian cast have been found in out-of-the-way valleys of Siberia, in Formosa, in the Philippines, and even in Sumatra. There was a time when eastern Asia was inhabited by the prototype of American Indians.

Mongols came down from the highlands of Tibet, and have all but eradicated their breed. They would have followed them to America but for the rapid sinking of Bering strait, which separated the two continents and made the migration wait for the invention of means of navigation—Chicago Tribune.

### Radio's Predecessor.

Broadcasting wireless as a news service is merely a development of a plan inaugurated many years ago. In 1891, in Budapest by the establishment of the Telcelor Hermod or Telephone Newteller, which soon counted its subscribers by thousands, at the rate of a penny a day. News was collected in the ordinary way, printed by lithography on long strips of paper and telephoned by specially trained "stenors." It provided also for advertising. For one florin the stenors would reel off advertisements for 12 seconds, carefully sandwiching them between interesting items of news so that the subscriber would not disconnect for fear of missing something he really wanted to hear.—Montreal Gazette.

**Vaccination Must Be Thorough.**  
In order to be of value for protective purpose against smallpox the operation of vaccination must be thoroughly carried out. The more thorough the vaccination the more pronounced will be the immunity and the longer will it be effective.

The examination of smallpox patients in hospitals has shown that those who have only a small scar of vaccination are more numerous, and have the disease more severely, than those who show a higher number of scars. Imperfect vaccination in a community is almost worse than no vaccination at all, for the immunity is short-lived and the individual who imagines himself protected is not really so.—New York World.

### FORCE OF HABIT, MAYBE

"Who is the fellow in a sport car?" "That's Harold Heartbreak, the movie star. He gets paid a big salary for just making love to beautiful women."

"In a case like that a man would have some inducement to work overtime."

"He's evidently been working overtime. His wife is suing him for divorce and names six correspondents."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### Has Been About Some.

"Your boy has graduated?" "Yes," said Mr. Grubbin. "Now he wants to go abroad and see something of the world."

"Why don't you let him see America first?"

"You couldn't interest him in a proposition like that. He traveled with the football team."

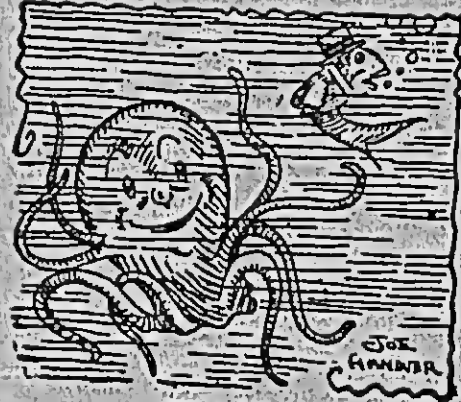
### Apparently.

"Boss, is you connected with de courthouse?"

"Yes."

"Kin you help me out? I wants a marriage license."

"No, I'm a police magistrate. Best I can do is to give you a year in jail. You're after a life sentence."



### ENVIUS

"Fish: Gee, he's a lucky guy, he can hug eight girls at once!"

### Censorship.

New moral standards to secure, When censorship brings politics into control of literature.

### Can't Fool Her.

The Poultryman—Certainly, ma'am, it's a this-year's chicken. I'll guarantee it.

Mrs. Junebride—I don't see where you get the nerve to tell me that when I distinctly remember they were wearing the same style of head ornaments two years ago.

### A Little Bit of Blarney.

Mistress—Maggie, I can't have you entertaining policemen in the kitchen. Maggie—Sure, mum, an' it's a big heart ye have. I was sayin' to Michael O'Flinn only last night that if I'd spoke th' word ye'd let us have th' drawin' room.—London Answers.

### Possibly So.

Her Second Husband—No, I can't go out with you this evening. I have some work to do at the office.

Mrs. Pstinger—You've neglected me shamefully ever since we've been married. If my first husband was alive you wouldn't dare to treat me so.

### Why He Lost Appendix.

"Say, Bill, they tell me you've just had your appendix taken out," said a friend.

"That's a fact," replied Bill. "Serves you right! You should have had it in your wife's name."—London Tit-Bits.

### An Advocate of Simplicity.

"Do you like bridges?" "No," answered Cactus Joe. "It looks to me like one of them games where they put up a lot of arithmetic so's to take a regular card player's mind off the run of the deck."—Washington Star.



### Accommodating.

"Man wants but little here below," Quoth the Rev. Jabez Squinches. Straight home Miss Phoebe Potts did go And raised her skirt three inches.

### Just Flattery.

"I understand the photographer praised your beauty very highly."

"Yes, but I've looked in vain for the last six months and he has yet to display in his front window the portrait he took of me."

### The Difficulty.

"He's kinder to his second wife than he was to his first."

"Yes, but his second wife keeps insisting that he's not nearly so kind to her as her first husband was."

### Artiste.

"Who are these girls?" "Members of our Pen and Pencil club."

"Some of them are very strong with the eyebrow pencil."

### Her Speaking Terms.

Kriss—Talk is cheap.

Kross—I don't know about that; my wife talked me out of \$20 last night.

## SMILES From Here and There SMILES

### THE RETAINER

A speeding motorist was brought before a local judge and fined fifteen dollars. Without demur, the culprit placed ten-dollar bills on the bench and started to walk out.

"Here," the justice called after him, "there are thirty dollars here?" "I know that," replied the autoist, "but that's all right. I'm going out of this town a dawgone sight faster than I came in, you bet!"

### OLD-BUT GOOD!

Brown was out walking one day with his wife and a very large family, that lagged a little way behind. When passing the police station Brown was grabbed by the shoulder by a burly officer. "Hold on," protested Brown, "what have I done?" "I certainly don't know what you've done," was the stern rejoinder, "but I do want to know why the crowd's following you!"

### THE TRUTH

"How do you prevent men from flirting with you at dances?" asked May.

"I tell them I live in the suburbs," answered Doris.

"Good ideal. And where do you really live?"

"The suburbs."

### PREPARING A PLACE

A certain minister who had been asked by his congregation to turn in his resignation selected as his text for his farewell sermon, the following:

"I go to prepare a place for you, that where I am there ye may be also."

A stranger, noting the disapproval with which the text was received by members of the congregation, turned an inquiring eye on the man sitting beside him. He received back his answer, delivered in a hoarse whisper: "He's going to be the chaplain at the state penitentiary."

### ROBBERY!

"Darling," she wrote to him, "I miss you so much. I enclose the hotel bill."

He wrote back: "My love, I enclose check to cover bill, but don't buy any more hotels at this price. They're cheating you."

### KID FIRST

"While you were in Florida, dear," said the doting and wealthy husband, "I added this wing to the house."

"Well, you'll have to tear it down," said the wife, "because you buried a bone there before we left."

### TIT FOR TAT

The timid business man had taken everything the barber suggested. As he was paying his check, however, he turned to the tonsorial artists and said:

"Now, remember. Next time you come into my store for one collar I shall expect you to buy a new suit, a pair of shoes, some shirts and socks, a raincoat, a bathrobe and a dozen handkerchiefs. Good day."

### JUST BEGUN TO FIGHT

Sam had unfortunately had picked out an unusually combative helpmate. After three days of married life he returned to his job looking somewhat wilted and dejected. His employer, knowing the circumstances, sought to joke with him.

"Sam," he said seriously, "you look as if you'd been in a battle."

"Ye jes' bet Ah has, boss," replied Sam ruefully. "But dat ain' de wuss of it. Ah 'pears to have gone and married mahself to de whole World Wah!"

### IN BAD

She: "That man I was talking to hored me awfully, but I don't think I showed it. Every time I yawned I hid it with my hand."

He (trying to be gallant): "Really I don't see how so small a hand could hide—that is—ah, or—oh, let's take a walk."

### WANTED—NO PLACE LIKE HOME

"So you are taking your wife to the Lakes of Killarney. Wonderful place—I've been there. There are echoes there that repeat the sound of the human voice forty times."

"I guess we won't go to the Lakes of Killarney."

### SPEAKING OF DRY SPELLS

"Yes, we do have some pretty long dry spells here," said the old desert rat to the inquiring tourist. "Fact of it is that after some of them we have to teach the fish to swim again, but what makes it sad so many of 'em drown learning."

### POTENTIAL DYNAMITE

"Looky hyah, boy, yo'all come ram-bunctious! around, me. Ise tough, I is. Why, I kain't even go down the street with mah hands in mah pockets. Ise so tough!"

"Hum—how come?"

"They'd pinch me to carry'n concealed weapons."

### OFFENTIMES

Many a man speaks well of a delictably had play simply because he won't admit he didn't get his money's worth.

### "DAD, HERE! TO YOU."

We happened in a home the other night and over the parlor door saw the legend worked in letters of red, "What Is Home Without a Mother." Across the room was another brief, "God Bless Our Home."

Now, what's the matter with "God Bless Our Dad?" He gets up early, lights the fire, boils an egg and wipes off the dew of the dawn with his boots, while many a mother is sleeping. He makes the weekly handout for the butcher, the grocer, the milkman, and the baker and his little pile is badly worn before he has been home an hour. If there is a noisome night, Dad is kicked in the back and made to go down stairs to find the burglar and kill him.

Mother dawns the socks, but Dad bought the socks in the first place and the needles and the yarn afterwards. Mother does up the fruit—well Dad bought it all, and the jars and the sugar cost like the mischief. Dad buys the chickens for the Sunday dinner, carves them himself and draws the soup from the ruins after everyone else is served. "What Is Home Without a Mother?" yes, that is right, but what is home without a Father? Ten chances to one it is a heartless house—Father is under a slab and the landlady is the widow. Dad, here's to you; you've got your faults; you may have lots of 'em—but you're all-right and we'll miss you when you're gone.

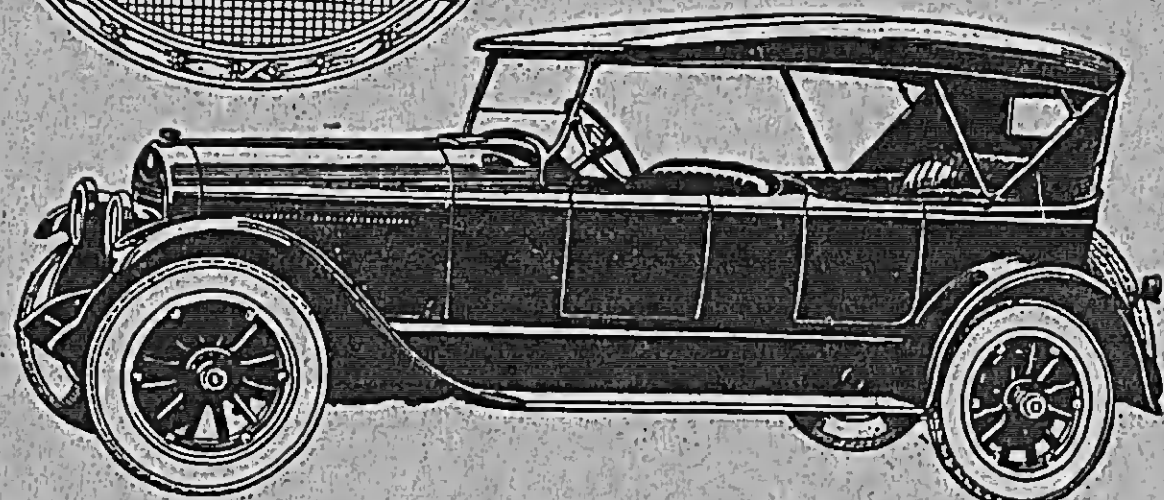
A man who would not take his home paper sent his little boy to borrow the copy taken by a neighbor. In his haste the boy ran over a hive of bees and in ten minutes he looked like a warty squash. His cries reached his father, who ran to his assistance, falling to note a barb wire fence, which he ran into, breaking it down, cutting a handful of flesh from his anatomy, and ruining a \$5 pair of pants. The cow took advantage of the gap in the fence and got into the corn. Hearing the racket, his wife ran out, upsetting a four gallon churn of rich cream into a basket of kittens and drowned them. In her haste she lost a \$17 set of teeth. The baby, left alone, crawled through the cream into the parlor and ruined a brand new \$20 carpet. During the excitement the oldest daughter ran away with the hired man, the dog broke up eleven settlements of eggs and the calves chewed the tails off four nightshirts. Cheaper by far to have the paper delivered, says a South Dakota newspaper.—Pacific Herald, Waldport, Ore.

### ALWAYS

The best way to keep a friendship is to return it.

# LINCOLN

Get Behind the Wheel



Mechanical perfection in Lincoln construction assures a higher degree of safety, a greater realization of comfort, than can be obtained from other motor cars regardless of price or claims.

The Phaeton  
**\$3800**  
E.O.B. DETROIT  
Ten Body Types

Without qualification, the Lincoln is the finest automobile that superior manufacturing skill can develop.

Antioch Sales & Service Station



## Hundreds of Tons Attend Family Reunion



These ladies are a few of the members of the famous Ton family who held their annual reunion recently in the forest preserve at Thornton, Ill. There are more than 700 members of the family living in the United States, and 307 of them attended the picnic.

## Big Profit in Silver Foxes

Two Canadian Farmers Start With Single Pair and Now Raise Thousands.

### RANCHES ARE WIRE CLOSED

Animals Like to Play and Do Not Mind the Coldest Weather—Farming Not Always Successful as Disease Carries Off Young.

Moncton, N. B.—Canada is the home of the aristocratic black and silver fox, the breeding of these regal little animals having become an alluring and lucrative industry in various parts of this country. It is very doubtful if California had anything on fox ranching when, in '40, the blast of her strenuousness resounded from coast to coast, and men became gold-quads in their frenzy to "get rich quick."

The province of New Brunswick claims the honor of possessing the largest fox ranch in the world. This ranch is situated on the Little River, 16 miles from the city of Moncton. In 1913 the Colpitts brothers, who then were farmers living in a sparsely settled agricultural district, saw great possibilities in fox ranching, and used their advantage knowledge of the habits of wild animals acquired in hunting and trapping in earlier days.

They started with a single pair of foxes, while today they are the proud possessors of more than one thousand pups, apart from the old ones numbering 800, thus placing this ranch as the largest single ranch in the world. It may be of interest to follow the evolution and workings of this ranch. Besides the main Colpitts ranch, the Little River valley is dotted with smaller ranches, in all of which they have an interest. The largest of these smaller ranches is the Anglo-American, with about 300 foxes. All the foxes in these ranches are of the silver black strain and nearly all of them from the original Colpitts pair.

Foxes breed but once a year, reporting cases of more frequent breeding being not well authenticated. Litters of five, six and even seven pups are not uncommon, although the usual number is four and five.

### Ranches Inclosed in Wire

The modern fox ranch at a distance resembles a war-time entanglement, being built entirely of heavy wire netting, seven or eight feet high, with an overhang to prevent the foxes from making their escape into the open, or from getting from one to another. Formerly the ranches were inclosed by a high board fence with wire inside to prevent the foxes from burrowing holes and thus making their escape. The idea was to keep the foxes from view because of their timid and suspicious nature.

The best ranches, however, have discarded the high board fence and visitors are allowed not only to see from the outside but are taken through the ranches and into the pens right among the foxes. The Colpitts ranch covers several acres, the great inclosure being divided into hundreds of pens, each provided with a wooden box for shelter and a breeding pen. The fox likes the open and plays and runs about, climbing the wire netting and otherwise displaying himself, except in hot or wet weather, when he seeks shelter. They do not mind the cold and with the temperature below zero will amble out in the open without the slightest sign of discomfort. As a matter of fact they appear to enjoy extreme cold.

### Care of Mother Foxes

is only in the mating and pupping on that the fox is kept in seclusion and outsiders barred from the pens. Dr. E. A. Handall of Truro, Scotland, an old fox farmer, says: "foxes have mated and have separated the ranchman makes calls to the female pen, opens the door and shuts her in the house. She becomes accustomed to visits and shows very little

fear or nervousness. Pups are due in 51 or 53 days after mating. When the pups have arrived the female is kept confined in the breeding pen for three days, at the end of which time she becomes attached to it and does not want to carry her pups out.

"If for any reason the pups are not thriving the female is examined and if her milk has dried up, which sometimes happens, the pups are taken away and reared by cats, who do not in the slightest object to such strange little 'kittens.' At the end of the eighth week the pups are taken from the mother and placed in the pen by themselves, to be fed sparingly of food, but when six months old they will be taking more food than the old foxes.

"The feeding of the foxes is a very interesting and essential part of their care. The fox does not rank high in an epicurean sense. He is not at all fastidious as to the quality of his food but it is regarded as essential to the health of the little animals that they should have variety. In some cases horse meat is fed but beef is preferred. The meat of rabbits is regarded as a delicacy and the ranchers buy up all that can be obtained."

The Colpitts ranch last winter paid more than \$6,000 for rabbits snared in this province, and also imported several carloads from the West. A part of the fox ration is a coarse bread made of cornmeal, oat flour and bran, with a generous supply of fat. The refuse scraps from the biscuit factories are a rare delicacy and cow milk is given in generous quantities. The big Colpitts ranch takes the milk of forty cows morning and night.

### Loss by Disease 10 Per Cent.

All the foxes from the best ranches are registered with the department at Ottawa. Of course, registration is no certain guaranty of value, but no animal can obtain advanced registration unless it comes up to a certain standard, which includes pedigree, formation and everything else that goes for breeding and excellence. Not all who go into the fox ranching business are successful. The fox is subject to many diseases, and once these get a foothold it is difficult to eradicate them. Worms are one of the principal causes of mortality, and the loss of 10 per cent of the pups is considered a fair average. Instances are known of ranches being entirely wiped out by disease. As a precautionary measure some of the most successful ranches dip their foxes twice a year into a creosote mixture.

It is rather painful to impart this item of information, for it is not generally known that these little foxes are not unlike some folk who go through life clothed in purple and fine linen, using their gorgeous attire to cover many sins. Thus do these woe potentates get by, blissfully unconscious of their natural aroma—which one cannot really compare to a peach garden.

### Silver Strain Developed

The origin of the silver black fox is somewhat obscure. A Mr. Oulton, pioneer in fur farming in New Brunswick, says the original black foxes came from Newfoundland but the silver strain has been a development in breeding. The native fox of New Brunswick is red and the fur of little value.

The fox is a small animal of the cat species and in size between a cat and a small dog. When fully furred out, as in the winter season, it appears much larger. This little animal is seen at its worst at this season, and is rather lean and lanky looking. The silver streaks are just now beginning to appear, coming first in the forehead and gradually spreading over the body. By December the fur will be thick and heavy, and it is then those animals which do not prove satisfactory breeders are "pelted" for market. The fox is a very cute looking little animal, though not as shapely as the skunk. Timidity and suspicion are its chief characteristics, and it is not at all vicious, being handled with ease. Few of them become tame, although when the New

York Herald correspondent visited the Colpitt ranch the other day one of the particular pets would answer the call of the proprietor and would feed out of his hand.

Formerly foxes were caught in the wild state in all parts of Canada, but destruction of wild life goes on at a rapid pace in all parts of the world. Dr. Hornaday, director of the New York Zoological park, is authority for the statement that in New York state there are 500 destructionists to every conservationist, while in the West and in Canada there are a thousand to one, in Alaska the ratio is two thousand to one and in South Africa there are one hundred thousand destroying wild life to every one preserving it. The buffalo, which once roamed the prairies, is quite extinct, except for specimens in the government reservations or national parks, and so it is with most other native wild animals.

768 Fox Farms in Canada. Hence the fur farms, and fur farming official statistics show that there are 794 fur farms in Canada, of which 768 are fox, 12 mink, 9 raccoon, 3 marten, 2 skunk, 4 kurukul sheep, 3 beaver, 3 muskrat. The increase in the number of farms over 1920 is 200. This number of animals on these farms is 22,455, valued at \$5,775,005, as compared with 10,620 animals valued at \$4,722,005 in the previous year. There are hundreds of small ranches which are not included in this enumeration. There are two fox breeders' associations in Canada and two in the United States. The Canadian associations are the Silver Black Fox Breeders of Prince Edward Island and the Canadian Silver Fox Breeders.

Foxes in the wild state form a colony and live together if not disturbed. The old couple remain at the home burrow year after year if food conditions hold out and will barrow dozens of holes in the same hillside. The young ones dropped in March will get out for themselves in October and find a burrow of their own. When the proper season comes they seek a mate. If the male finds a female burrow during the mating season and takes a fancy to her he will hunt and carry presents of rabbits, which he places at the entrance of the burrow. If she accepts his gifts they mate, if not he carries them away again.

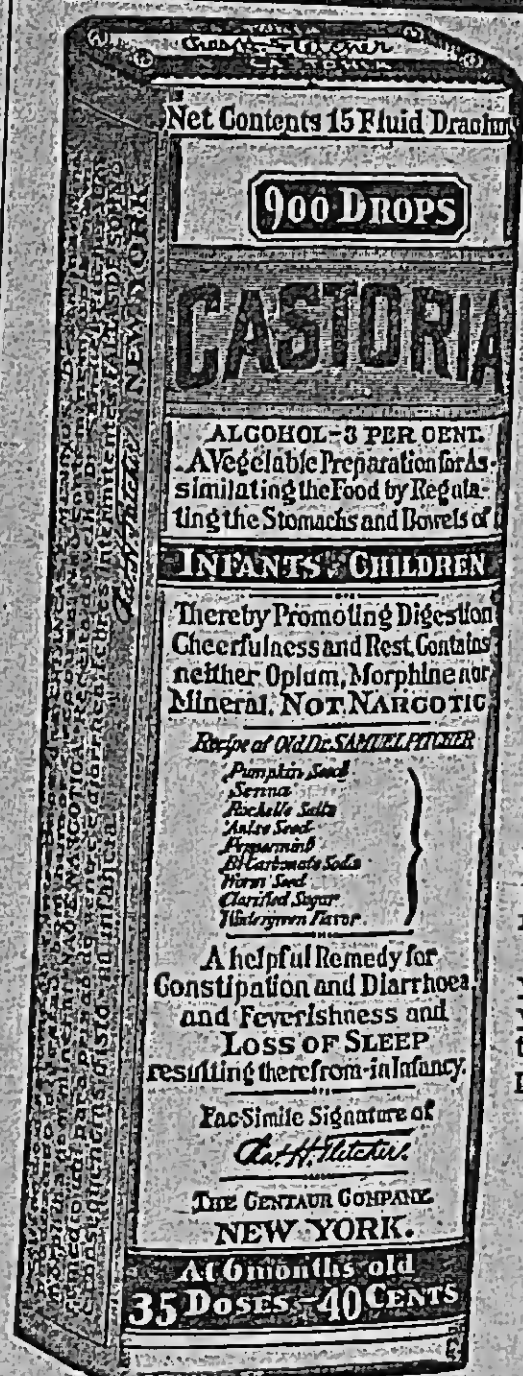
### Male Is Good Provider

After the little ones are born the female remains at home and the male spends his time hunting and keeping watch. He will starve himself if necessary to feed his mate and young ones. A good male will examine all food and if he gets a dairy morsel will carry it to the entrance of the burrow while the female is nursing the young and call her out and give it to her. Many fathers can take a lesson from the fox in providing for his family and yet many ranchers separate male and female after mating season.

In the United States are the American Fox Breeders' association of Boston and the National Silver Fox Breeders' association of Muskegon. There are fur farms of different kinds in most of the United States as well as in all the provinces of Canada. States reporting ranches are New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Michigan, Ohio, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, South Dakota, Oregon, Texas and Washington.

The United States bureau of commerce is engaged in the fur industry in Alaska, having taken over the work in connection with the Pribilof Islands in 1911, where blue fox herds are maintained at the public expense and skins have been sold to the value of over half a million dollars. A cash payment of \$5 is also made to the natives for each fox skin taken for the market. In Alaska the fox is fed on refuse from seal killings, which is especially preserved for them, the natives performing the work in return for fuel, food, clothing and other necessities furnished by the government. Probably no state has had a more progressive growth in fox ranching than New York. The climate in the northern part of that state is said to be admirably adapted for the raising of good fur and pelts taken from foxes are said to bring good prices.

China has a standing army of nearly 1,500,000 men.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

## Children Cry For

# Fletcher's CASTORIA

### Special Care of Baby.

That Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet it is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Either practice is to be shunned. Neither would be tolerated by specialists in children's diseases.

Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food.

A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ailing child anything but a medicine especially prepared for Infants and Children? Don't be deceived.

Make a mental note of this:—It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily prepared for grown-ups.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

**GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS**

Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher*

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

## 10 Cents

If a man is color blind he can't tell a white lie from a black one.

Cole's Carbolic Acid Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

In a heated argument not much attention is paid to danger signals.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin. When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

### BELIEVE IN OLD PROPHECY

Koreans Flock to Secure Holdings in What They Are Satisfied is to Be Great City.

Kelso, the lonely mountain of Korea, experienced a real estate boom that made the oil-town promoter pale into insignificance. On a tiny piece of land on the mountain side were encamped 2,602 persons, forming 518 households, while hundreds more were gathered at the base, bidding high prices for the privilege of buying a bit of land among the favored.

The Korean prophet, Chyong Kam, whose writings have been preserved in the ancestral mausoleum of the one-time imperial family of Korea, long ago prophesied that Mount Kelso would be chosen as the religious center of the sect which he founded and of the peninsula. His prophecy has recently been given great publicity. It is reported, and thousands of Koreans are flocking to the mountain, firm in their belief that it is to be one of the greatest cities of the world and that they are "getting in on the ground floor."



## BRIGHTENS, REFRESHES, ADDS NEW DELIGHT TO OLD DRAPERIES

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES—dyes or tints as you wish



### Spohn's Distemper Compound

to break it up and get them back in condition. Thirty years' use has made "SPOHN'S" indispensable in treating Coughs and Colds, Influenza and Distemper with their resulting complications, and all diseases of the throat, nose and lungs. Acts marvelously as a preventive; acts equally well as a cure. Sold in two sizes at all drug stores.

STOIN MEDICAL COMPANY OOSHIN, INDIANA

### FOUND OUT WHAT WAS WRONG

Physician Might at Least Take Comfort in Fact That His Subconscious Mind Was Right.

Have you ever done a piece of work, conscious at the time that something was vitally wrong with it, but unable to figure out the defect until after the job was finished?

The "feeling that something is wrong" floats up vaporlike from the subconscious mind, one of every person's two brains.

A Toronto doctor told evenings for two winters building in his cellar an eighteen-foot motorboat for Muskoka lakes. At that time he was conscious that something was wrong, but could not figure it out, though he pondered in detail everything from engine to paint.

When it came time to take the boat to the freight train he abruptly learned what had bothered his subconscious brain: There was no way of getting the boat out of the cellar except by tearing a big hole in the foundations of the house and digging a deep opening to the outside.

### Falling

"Gabe Genshun must be losing his mind," said Mrs. Johnson. "His wife told me yesterday that he actually can't remember what year he was married."

"That's nuth'n," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "The blame fool says himself that half of the time he forgets when he swapped 'or his best dog."—Kansas City Star.

### SILLY IDEA OF "BLUE BLOOD"

Austrian Aristocratic Requisites About as a Par With the Action of Foolish Boy.

Dean Heikel of Lafayette college said at a dinner in Easton: "The Austrian aristocracy must be taking Austria's new democratic government very hard, for Austrian society was the most rigidly exclusive in the world. You had to have four quarters to your coat of arms—that is, all the way back to your grandfather and grandmother on both father's and mother's side, all your people had to be noble. A drop of common blood, and you were not received at court or in society."

"This absurd treatment of good Austrians who didn't happen to be noble deserved to vanish as it has vanished, for it was stupid, absurd, cruel. In fact, it was all of a piece with the action of the boy who was found stoning a frog and yelling savagely at it: 'I'll turn you to be a frog!'—In dianapolis News.

### Helpful Youngsters

Tommy and Bob just came home from a visit to grandma.

"I suppose grandma was quite busy cooking her basket of peaches?" said mother.

"Not very," replied Bobby. "Tommy and me saved her a lot of work. They tasted so fine we didn't leave her but a few to cook."

Patience and good nature will get away with any exigency in life.

## The one way to keep sound, perfect teeth

THE only way to keep the priceless blessing of sound, perfect teeth is to eat the kind of food that supplies them not only with proper nourishment but gives them work to do. Grape-Nuts not only induces thorough mastication, but also supplies the lime and other elements required for building firm tooth structure.

This wholesome, healthful cereal food is made from whole wheat flour and malted barley. All the nutriment of these splendid grains, including the vital mineral elements so often lacking in so-called "refined" foods, is retained.

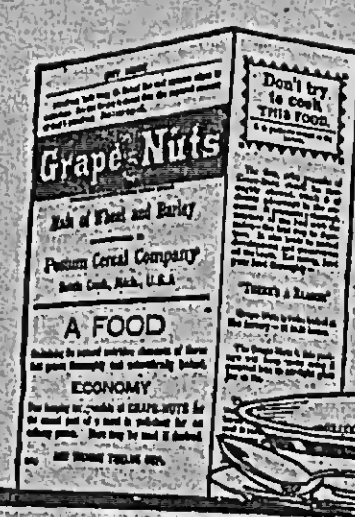
A delicious, appetizing dish, Grape-Nuts, with cream or good milk, provides complete nourishment for body, bone and nerves, in readily digestible form.

Sold by Grocers Everywhere!

"There's a Reason"

for **Grape-Nuts**  
—THE BODY BUILDER

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.





## News Briefs as Told in Other Papers

The State Line football team recently organized and playing under the joint auspices of Richmond and Genoa Junction American Legion Posts, opened their 1922 season last Sunday afternoon. State Line's opponents for the opening game was Elkhorn, Wis., Iowa team.

Last week subscription blanks were placed in business places in Richmond and Spring Grove where contributions are being accepted to the fund of \$350 to be raised for the purpose of establishing a bronze tablet for the 80 ex-service men of that district. To date \$120 has been subscribed.

Last week the concrete base was laid, 105 cubic feet of solid concrete and stone, extending down seven feet below the surface of the ground, and on the base will rest the huge white purpose of establishing a bronze tablet, bearing the names of Richmond and Burton's 80 ex-service men. The tablet will be completed before Armistice day.

"Gravel Hauling Bees" are proving very successful in Boone county. Special days are set aside at different places and volunteers turn out in numbers to work on roads under the direction of the county road patrolmen. It is a community enterprise that is meeting with favor.

Work on Coon Bridge on the Grant highway east of Belvidere will probably not be completed before snow flies, the state highway bulletin announces. Until this bridge is built the detour north from Camp Epworth will be necessary.—Hebron.

Contractors on the new cement road between Libertyville and Area completed the work last week. Paving on Park avenue was completed about 10 days ago.

The new road between Area and the Wheeler road is now open to traffic. From the Wheeler road to Libertyville traffic is now going along the south side of the electric railroad to Garfield avenue, south on Garfield to McKinley avenue, then east on McKinley to Milwaukee avenue.

The road building outfit has been moved to Telegraph Road and that portion of Rockland road west of Kohout's greenhouses will be rushed to completion. Next spring the west part of the road will be paved joining the Area road at Milwaukee avenue in Libertyville.

Peter Christensen, proprietor of the Columbia hotel, Richmond, disposed of the hotel furniture and fixtures at public auction on last Saturday afternoon and has quit the business. Mr. Christensen and family have moved to their residence in the west part of town.

The Ford Motor Company, Detroit, has begun to manufacture its own plate glass and already has in operation the first modern glass house ever equipped especially to make glass for automobiles.

Good Definition of Wisdom. Wisdom is that attribute of man through which every action of a man receives its ideal value and import.—Schillermacher.

His Lucid Moment. "This lets me out," said the discharged prof. as he opened the door.—Syracuse Orange Peel.

### REAL SOUTH IS

### SHOWN IN PICTURE

"The Prodigal Judge," which will be shown at the Crystal Theater on Friday and Saturday was adapted from Vaughan Kester's famous novel of the same name. Jean Paige, whose success in "Black Beauty" brought her into the limelight, is featured in the production and heads an all-star cast under direction of Edward Jose.

In this production Vitaphone has produced one of the greatest pictures in its long and notable career. Scenically it is a feast for the eye. With the action laid in Tennessee in 1835, there were splendid opportunities for costuming. The Southern scenery, with its moss-covered trees, its broad stretches of the slow moving Mississippi river and great vistas of plantations afford colorful and picturesque backgrounds for the wonderful story of the love of Betty Malroy for Bruce Carrington, the riverman, and the Damon and Pythias friendship between Slocum Price Tuberville, the prodigal but lovable Judge, and Solomon Mahaffy, his dour but equally lovable companion. These two types, new either to the screen or the stage, undoubtedly rank with the best known characters of stage tradition. There is a tear and a laugh; exciting spectacular scenes interspersed with quiet humor—everything that goes to make the perfect picture. "The Prodigal Judge" is more than a mere picture story—it is the Rembrandt of the screen.

"The Prodigal Judge" was produced under the best conditions. Locations were sought and used as far north as the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence river, where some wonderful scenes were made on the Cedar Rapids, the most dangerous and treacherous on the river, to as far south as Savannah, Ga. The large and notable cast was selected with a view to both ability and type. It is headed by Jean Paige as Betty Malroy and includes Maelyn Arbuckle as Judge Price.

JOHN ALDEN, of Chicago, has opened a studio for piano playing in Antioch and may be interviewed at Mrs. A. G. Watson, South Main st., on Saturday of each week. Chicago address, 6121 Langley ave. 3w1

### CLOSED FOR MONTH OF OCTOBER

My dental office will be closed during the month of October. G. R. Olcott, Antioch. 4w3

**Our Battery Service Is Still in Existence—Bring Your Batteries Here for Repairs.**

**MAIN GARAGE**

A. Maplethorpe, Prop.

Telephone 17  
ANTIOCH

## Look! Look!

### Reduction in Prices

	Old Price—New Price	
Men's Suits Pressed	85c	50c
Men's Trousers Pressed	40c	25c
Men's Overcoats Pressed	\$1.00	50c
Ladies' Suits Pressed	\$1.00	50c
Ladies' Skirts (plain)	75c	35c
Ladies' Skirts (pleated)	85c	50c

We are improving the appearance of our town. Why not our citizens at these low prices—LET'S GO!

**Peterson, The Tailor**  
Antioch

## WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c, to and including 5 lines. Each additional line 5c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 44, or Farmers Line.

**FOUND**—On Fox Lake road, between the Harden farms, one good hip boot. Can have same by paying for this ad. Apply news office. 6w1

**FOR SALE**—Good hard coal stove, in good condition. Inquire Mrs. A. Klein, Antioch. 6w1

**FOR SALE**—Canning pears, \$1.50 per bushel. Inquire Mrs. Chas. Rudolph, Antioch; phone 16432. 6w1

**FOR SALE**—An Oliver Typewriter, No. 9, almost new; will sell reasonable. Call phone 7 or 30. 6w1

**FOR SALE**—New sanitary couch, pair bed springs, new, good iron bed, mahogany bed, center table. Inquire at this office. 6w1

**FOR SALE OR RENT**—TO responsible party, my farm of 163 acres located in the village of Antioch. For particulars write Jos. Turner, Grayslake, Ill. 3w6

**THE MID WEST HOSPITAL**, 1940 Park Ave., Chicago, Ill., registered school for nurses, is offering a two-year course of training, uniforms, board and room, laundry and expense money furnished.

**ORDER YOUR LATE POTATOES** now, home grown; will make delivery later. George White, Farmers line. 6w1

**FOR SALE**—Winter apples; a good keeping apple. Inquire of Joe Yopp, Antioch, route 1. 6w2

**WANTED**—Will buy all the home grown leaf sage I can get. C. A. Powles. 6w1

**FARM FOR RENT**—From March 1, 1923, 200 acres good soil, good buildings, 3 miles from Antioch, Ill.; cash rent; also one of 60 and another of 80 acres; call or phone me. J. C. James, Antioch, Ill. 6w1

**WANTED**—Girl for general housework with small family, in pleasant home; steady position, experience not necessary. A. J. Daffes, 1222 Greenleaf st., Evanston. 6w1

**WANTED**—Girl for general housework in family of two. Inquire Mrs. Barney Nabor. 6w2

**Lucky.**  
The man who believes all he hears is a lot better off than the one whose experience has caused him to trust no body.

**An Inviting Retort.**  
"Some men can appreciate single blessedness." Rose—"And some are not satisfied until they are doubly blessed."

**Correct, Doctor.**  
"Hum," murmured the doctor absently, as he cut into his restaurant steak. "Hum, patient very sensible with extreme hardening of the tissues."—New York Sun.

**Ferocious Barracuda.**  
The great barracuda, which is found off both coasts of North America, is as savage as the shark. It sometimes attains a length of eight feet.

**Hobby Talk.**  
When you talk about your hobby, don't talk longer than five minutes about it. After five minutes, hobby talk becomes foolish.—Aitchison Globe.

**Not Originally Opprobrious.**  
"Quack" doctor originally meant "quack" or argue doctor.

## Ford Trucks

2 Ford one ton trucks, one with pneumatic tires and one with solid tires in rear. These trucks have open express bodies and closed cabs.

Overhauled and in first class shape

\$325 and \$350

**MR. PHILLIPS**  
1111 N. Clark Street  
Chicago, Ill.

# Announcement Sale

To give the public of Antioch an idea of what this up-to-the-minute live Gents' Furnishings Store's policy will be in prices, we are offering, while they last, United States Rubber Co.'s

# Rubber Hip Boots

## \$3.45

—We also carry a complete line of—

Quality Clothing

Keith's Hats and Caps

W. L. Douglas Shoes

Cooper's Underwear

Biltmore Shirts

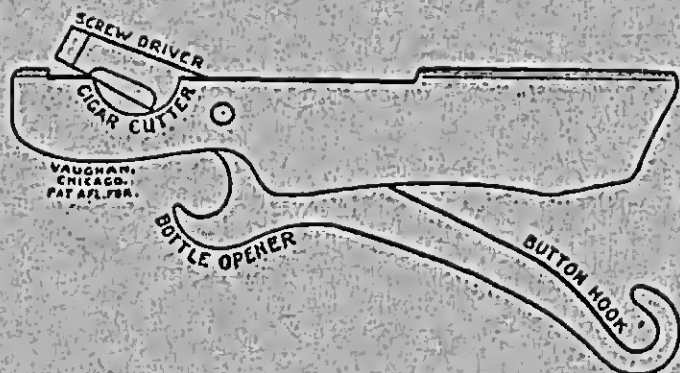
Earl & Wilson Collars

Tri-Tex Sweaters

Cooper's Hosiery

Men's Work Clothes

Ask for this



useful souvenir

# S. M. WALANCE

Money Cheerfully Refunded

ANTIOCH, ILL.



## Local and Social Happenings

Miss Anna Baber and friend spent the last of the week with her parents here.

Mrs. W. F. Ziegler and Mrs. John Darby entertained the members of the Ladies' Aid at a waffle roast and outdoor supper at their cottages at Little Silver Lake last Friday evening, at which time a business meeting was held and the following officers elected: President, Mrs. Drucilla Par- ris; first vice-president, Mrs. Wortz; second vice-president, Mrs. Charles Runyard; secretary, Mrs. Lenora Hughes; treasurer, Miss Ella Anes. About 35 attended.

Miss Alice Smith and Miss Thelma Tibbitts entertained the teachers of the High School and Grade School at a moonlight party on the south bank of Little Silver Lake on Wednesday evening of last week. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Hawkins and son visited over Sunday with relatives in Chicago and Hammond, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baber entertained Chicago relatives over Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Van Duzer left the latter part of last week for Sandwich, Ill., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Nelson. Mr. Van Duzer accompanied Mrs. Van Duzer as far as Chicago.

Miss Gladys Panowski of Waukegan visited over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Panowski.

Coming! The Harvest Queen's Ball. Given by 75 grade school children under the supervision of Miss Dunham and Miss Tibbitts. Watch for the date!

A card has been received from Elizabeth Webb, who is vacationing in Los Angeles, Cal., and other western points. Miss Webb reports the weather is great and the flowers beautiful and plentiful.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stearns were Chicago passengers Thursday and attended the ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keulman were Chicago visitors on Friday of last week.

Ben Van Duzer, Frank Van Duzer and Miss Pauline Van Duzer motored to Waukegan Sunday. Ben Van Duzer expects to go to Waukegan soon to work.

The Royal Neighbors held a special meeting at their hall on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 10. A large number attended. Lunch was served after work.

Mrs. George Kuhnaupt visited Thursday of last week in Chicago with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Thompson.

Miss Vera Tiffany and girl friend of Chetek, Wis., who have been visiting Miss Tiffany's sister, Miss Lorena Tiffany in Chicago, visited relatives and friends here the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Clara Turner, who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emma Farnum, at Norwood Park, returned to her home here Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Pete Larson, who underwent an operation in a Chicago hospital a couple of weeks ago, is not getting along as well as we would like to see her, but we hope she will have a change for the better soon.

George Bacon and wife left Tuesday for the north country on an inspection trip by auto.

Pete Petersen and daughter, Miss Agnes, were Chicago passengers on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank King have returned from their three week's vacation spent in Michigan and Minnesota. They report a fine trip.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Peterson returned home the first of the week after a trip to Sioux City, Iowa. They were gone about a week.

Mr. H. Crandall and son Milton and daughter Ethel left Tuesday to spend the winter in Florida.

J. Wilson McGee was in Chicago on business Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Violet Thieholt of Chicago spent over Sunday at her home south-east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Messing and daughter Olive and Mrs. Vida Mooney and daughter Corrine visited in Chicago the latter part of last week.

Henrietta Henke left Sunday afternoon to spend the week with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hucker and Arthur and Grady Lyvers, also Mrs. Schappeler and Earl Hucker returned Friday from a vacation spent at Chetek, Wis.

General registration for the coming election on Nov. 17 will be held in Antioch at both precincts on Oct. 17, and the final time for final registration will be held on Oct. 31, at both precincts. All voting in primary election need not register.

Mrs. Matteson of Grass Lake fell down stairs last Sunday, cutting her head quite badly. Five stitches were taken to close up the gash.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodhead of Antioch are entertaining their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Woodhead of Boston.

The Hickory Cemetery Society will hold their regular meeting at the church Thursday, Oct. 18. Supper as usual.

Mrs. Mildred Wood of Lamando Park, Pasadena, Cal., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. J. Morley. Mrs. Wood was a former Antioch resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Middendorf returned home the latter part of last week from their northern trip. They made the trip by auto.

The moving of the Joseph Fillweber house on Lake street to the lot west of the present site is under way. The house will be completely remodeled and is expected to be ready for occupancy in several weeks.

Fritz Veigel, who came to this country some time ago, spent last Thursday and Friday at the home of his brother, Charles Veigel, proprietor of the Antioch Hotel. Mr. Veigel expects to make his home in this country.

Mrs. Clara Turner returned to her home here the latter part of last week after spending nearly two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emma Farnum at Norwood Park.

Lyle Van Duzer and Miss Peterson and Mr. Peterson and son of Kenosha visited at the J. W. Van Duzer home Sunday.

Rev. S. E. Pollock, pastor of the Methodist church at Palatine, who has been attending the Rock River Conference at Princeton, Ill., the past ten days, spent a few days the first of the week at Antioch visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Archie Maplethorp. Mrs. Pollock, who has been visiting with her daughter, returned home with him later in the week.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank those who by their act of kindness and sympathy, and flowers, expressed their sympathy for us in our recent great bereavement in the loss of our beloved one.

Ralph B. Miller.

# To the Public

In view of the fact that shippers of coal are demanding cash for coal shipments, due to conditions which we know you are fully aware of, we are compelled to ask cash for all coal deliveries until conditions change. Trusting our patronage realize the situation making necessary our unusual demand, we are

Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.  
H. R. Adams & Co.

## Fit and Comfort



When we fit you the Taylor way for a Taylor-made suit, we know you'll be satisfied. That's why we urge you to come in and see.

Price \$22.50 and up

QUALITY SHOP  
OTTO S. KLASS, Prop.  
ANTIOCH, ILL.

# CRYSTAL



Xtra Special-Fri.-Sat., Oct. 13-14-Xtra Special  
Jean Page and Maclyn Arbuckle's Big Success

THE PRODIGAL JUDGE  
This is one of the season's best pictures, taken in Canada and alongside the Mississippi in the south. Laughs—Tears—Thrills  
Admission 17c-33c

Sunday, Oct. 15—BETTY COMPSON in  
"Prisoners of Love"  
Also News and Comedy. Adm. 15c-25c

Wednesday, Oct. 18  
"The Queen of the Turf"  
A dandy horse race scene. Adm. 15c-25c

# Firestone

GUM-DIPPED CORDS



Everywhere You Hear It -  
Firestone Builds  
the Finest Cords

HARDLY a day goes by but some one goes out of his way to tell us that Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords are the best tires built.

Cords—as only Firestone builds them—will give you many extra thousands of miles of wear. And for fall and winter driving there's nothing like them. The strong, resilient Firestone carcass of gum-dipped cords, can stand the hardest punishment.

With the reputation Firestone Cords hold, it is not surprising that so many motorists in this community have made them standard equipment. The demand for Firestone Cords in the last few months has broken all records.

Prices were never so low as they are now. Perhaps never again can mileage be sold so cheaply.

Decide now that you will get Most Miles per Dollar. Drop in any time and let's talk tires.

Antioch Sales & Service Station, Antioch, Ill.  
Sibley & Hawkins, Antioch, Ill.



## U. S. ANNOUNCES NEW BOND ISSUE

Amounts to Half Billion Dollars,  
And Is First Since the  
War.

WILL BEAR 4 1/4 PER CENT

Issue Will Mature in Thirty Years and  
Will Be Payable on a Semiannual  
Basis—Refunds Short-Term  
Debt.

Washington, Oct. 9.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon announced the issuance of a \$500,000,000 long term bond issue, the first since the war, it being a part of the government's plan for refunding approximately \$4,000,000,000 of the treasury obligations maturing in the next nine months.

The offering is of 4 1/4 per cent treasury bonds of 1947-52, fixed at approximately \$500,000,000, but the secretary of the treasury reserves the right to allot additional bonds, to the extent that 4 1/4 per cent Victory notes or treasury certificates maturing December 15 are tendered in payment.

The bonds will be practically free, both as to principal and interest, from all taxation by the federal, state or municipal governments. The exceptions are surtaxes, graduated additional income taxes, and excess profit and war profit taxes now in effect, or which may later be imposed by congress.

In a letter to the banking institutions of the country appealing for support of the bond issue, Secretary Mellon concludes with the statement:

"It is four years since the treasury has offered to the people of the United States an issue of long-term government bonds. During the period it has been financing itself on a short term basis, and it has succeeded, with your co-operation, in placing with investors throughout the country a great volume of treasury certificates and treasury notes."

"Now that the time has come for a longer term operation, I am looking forward with confidence to your continued support, and hope that, as with previous offerings of government securities, you will give your best efforts to the distribution of the new treasury bonds among investors."

The bonds will be dated October 10, 1922, with interest from that date at the rate of 4 1/4 per cent payable April 15 and October 15 in each year. The bonds will mature October 15, 1952, but may be redeemed at the option of the United States, on and after October 15, 1947, in whole or in part, at par and accrued interest, on any interest day or days, on four months' notice of redemption.

Bearer bonds with interest coupons attached will be issued in denominations of \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. Bonds registered as to principal and interest will be issued in denominations of \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$100,000.

Within the limitation of the amount of the offering, applications from any one subscriber for an amount of bonds not exceeding \$10,000 will be allotted in full.

## MOTHER, 6 CHILDREN KILLED

Pennsylvania Flyer Plows Through  
Stalled Auto on Crossing Near  
Valparaiso, Ind.

Valparaiso, Ind., Oct. 9.—Mrs. Harriet Hargot of Chicago and six of her seven children were killed instantly on a grade crossing near here when a Pennsylvania flyer plowed into their stalled machine while the father, a son, and a friend tried frantically to push the car from the path of the train.

Killed with Mrs. Hargot were Raymond, twelve years old; Irene, ten; Richard and Suzanne, twins, six; Marguerite, three, and Edmund, eighteen months. Rene, Jr., the son who narrowly escaped death with his father, is fourteen.

## OBREGON TROOPS DEFEATED

Rebels Take Plaza Flores and La Mission and Hold Them Against the Federals.

Mexico City, Oct. 9.—A wire from Pachman, state of Hidalgo, says Gen. Porfirio Rubio, a deserter of the federal army, has taken Plaza Flores and La Mission, holding them against an attack of 500 picked federal men. The latter retreated to Jacala, where they were threatened by an attack by rebels. The federals lost 80 men in the battle, among them several officers.

The rebels are said to be executing summarily all federal officers captured in return for court martials of rebel officers by the government.

Air Line Is Successful.  
Cleveland, Oct. 9.—The Cleveland-Detroit hydroplane service closed officially last month after having carried 1,830 passengers in the season, July 17 to September 17. Also 2,574 pounds of freight were transported.

Kentucky Millionaire Dead.  
Madisonville, Ky., Oct. 9.—The body of William A. Stinnett, fifty millionnaire banker and lumberman of Whitesburg and Madisonville, was found floating in Earlington lake, four miles from here.

SIDNEY W. FARNSWORTH



Sidney W. Farnsworth of Evanston, Ill., former aide to Commander McDowell and a member of the staff of Admiral Sims during the war, has been appointed chief engineer of the Post Office department by Postmaster General Work. The position is now, having been created in order that a mechanical engineer may pass on labor-saving devices in use and constantly presented to the department. Mr. Farnsworth was at one time scientific attaché to the American embassy in London.

## DUN'S TRADE REVIEW

Improvement Shown in Major Movements in Business, With Demand for Railroad Materials Featuring.

New York, Oct. 9.—With few exceptions major movements in business continue in the direction of improvement. Recent weeks have brought a practically general advance, following a seasonal lull in all foreign trades and a setback in some industries through labor troubles, and sentiment is unambiguously stronger. While uniformity of gain in volume of transactions is lacking, and though obstacles to progress are still present, activities in various quarters have expanded considerably, and in certain instances the best previous records have been closely approached or exceeded. The noteworthy demand for railroad material has remained an outstanding feature, about 2,500,000 tons of rails having been ordered for 1923 delivery and large quantities of rolling stock purchased and production of both pig-iron and steel have recovered substantially from the low level of the summer. Impediments in transportation with freight embargoes on some lines still hinder shipments and prevent full distribution of commodities, but the magnitude of the general merchandise movement is evidenced by the heaviest order loadings in nearly two years. These are salient points of a situation which, if yet irregular and by no means wholly satisfactory, is clearly one of favorable promise. Buying in many cases reflects a continued disposition to limit commitments to well defined requirements, but forward operations as a rule are increasing and some manufacturers whose output is sold ahead to the end of the year have withdrawn further offering.

## GIANTS TAKE WORLD'S SERIES

Make It Four Wins and a Tie in Five Games—Yanks Badly Outclassed.

New York, Oct. 9.—A combination of beautiful left-handed pitching by Artie Nehf and ugly left-handed bunting by Miller Huggins' helpless Yankee champions, aided and abetted by some home-run hitting by John McGraw's game Giants, gave the National league champions a world championship in four straight wins, the second game being a tie.

The crash of the Yankees is one of the most astonishing things in the history of baseball. The team which has hammered the American league into submission proved a pliant thing in the hands of the Giants. With every element in baseball favoring them, save alone brains, they not only were beaten, but disgraced.

Totals for the four games: Attendance, 185,947; receipts \$905,475; players' share, \$82,430.57; clubs' share, \$82,430.57; commission, \$72,738.15 (second, the tie game, not included).

## LABOR FAMINE THREATENS

Federal Department at Washington Reports Increasing Employment in September.

Washington, Oct. 10.—Steadily increasing employment in nearly every large industry in September, despite bad effects of fuel shortage, was reflected in nation-wide reports compiled and made public by the Labor department. The only slight decrease among the scores of industries of 65 cities announcing a continued upward trend were disclosed in four groups—liquor and beverages, vehicles for land transportation; metal and metal products other than iron and steel; and stone, clay and glass products. The metal slump reported, it was said, could be ascribed largely to inadequate transportation.

Forest Fire Dead May Be Increased.  
Toronto, Ont., Oct. 9.—The full extent of the catastrophe which overwhelmed northern Ontario when it was swept by a fire is not yet fully known. It is likely that the death toll of forty may be increased.

Home Making Still Woman's Job.  
Washington, Oct. 9.—"Home making" is still the principal business of women, according to Miss Alice Paul, head of the National Woman's party. "Almost one-fourth the members of the party are wives and mothers."

## U. S. BARS ALL BOOZE VESSELS

Foreign-Owned Craft Cannot  
Enter American Ports  
Unless Dry.

## YANKEE SHIPS STOP SALES

Ruling Includes Porto Rico, Philippines, Hawaiian Islands, Alaska and the Virgin Islands—Shipping Interests to Fight the Ruling.

Washington, Oct. 8.—Attorney General Daugherty, in a sweeping decision, ruled liquor off of American ships throughout the world and prohibited the entrance into American waters of foreign ships carrying liquor, sealed or open.

The decision forces Chairman A. D. Lasker of the shipping board to discontinue the sale on all government ships outside the territorial limits of the United States, prevents the carrying of liquor anywhere in the world by any privately-owned ships flying the American flag, and bars American ports to the ships of any nation unless their liquor stores are disposed of before they enter the territorial waters of this country.

American territorial waters are construed by the ruling to include those not only within the three-mile limit of continental United States, but also those within the same limit of Porto Rico, the Philippines, the Hawaiian Islands, Alaska, and the Virgin Islands. The Panama canal zone is specifically exempted by the statute.

The attorney general's decision, which has been hanging fire for many months, reverses the ruling of the former counsel for the United States shipping board, Elmer Schlesinger of Chicago, and is predicated upon decisions of the United States Supreme court in several cases.

There will be no difficulty encountered with respect to enforcement of the law as it relates to American ships; but the decision is certain to precipitate international complications with the big maritime nations of the world.

Already, the attorney general understands, foreign shipping interests are prepared to fight in the courts and will apply for a temporary injunction restraining the enforcement of the ruling against them until its validity can be tested in the courts.

This course may operate to prevent the immediate holding up of the big transatlantic liners which daily enter American ports from Europe and South America and the Pacific fleets from Asiatic waters flying the flags of foreign nations.

That the ruling eventually will be upheld in its application to foreign ships is generally regarded here as certain. This will make it necessary for the big foreign lines to make some arrangements whereby they can dispose of liquor stores outside the territorial waters of this country or else cease to carry liquor stores at all.

Political leaders see in the ruling a boost for the pending ship subsidy legislation, inasmuch as it will have a tendency to bring to the support of the merchant marine bill dry members of congress who have been threatening to vote against it because of the government's attitude in permitting the sale of liquor on American ships, an attitude which they held to be inconsistent with the prohibition law and for which they accused the government of being "the biggest bootlegger in the world."

## MELON CUT BY STANDARD OIL

New York Company Declares a Stock  
Dividend of 200 Per Cent,  
\$150,000,000.

New York, Oct. 8.—The Standard Oil Company of New York declared a stock dividend of 200 per cent, increasing its capital stock from \$75,000,000 to \$225,000,000 and reducing the par value of the stock from \$100 to \$25 a share. A special meeting of the stockholders has been called for November 8 to vote on the proposition. Following the announcement of the dividend the stock sold at a new high record of \$590 a share on the curb market.

## AVIATORS IN AIR 35 HOURS

U. S. Army Officers Make New Record for Endurance in Flying Machine.

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 8.—Lieuts. John A. MacIntyre and Oakley Kelly, who had been flying over San Diego, landed at Lockwell field, having broken all known records for sustained flight in the heavier-than-air machine. They were in the air 35 hours 18 minutes 30 seconds.

Call It Act of Piracy.  
New York, Oct. 8.—Judge Learned Hand, in United States District court, characterized as "an act of piracy, except in the mind of prohibition agents," the alleged confiscation of sums of money and personal effects.

Beleaguer Dry Agents.  
Baltimore, Md., Oct. 8.—Four prohibition agents and two colored assistants were beleaguered for two hours in a saloon, following a raid. Several thousand men and women threatened the agents.

DR. AXEL L. ANSTROM



Latest portrait study of Dr. Axel Leonard Anstrom, minister from Finland to the United States, who arrived in Washington not long ago and has taken his place as one of the most influential foreign diplomats in the American capital.

## U. S. MARKET REPORT

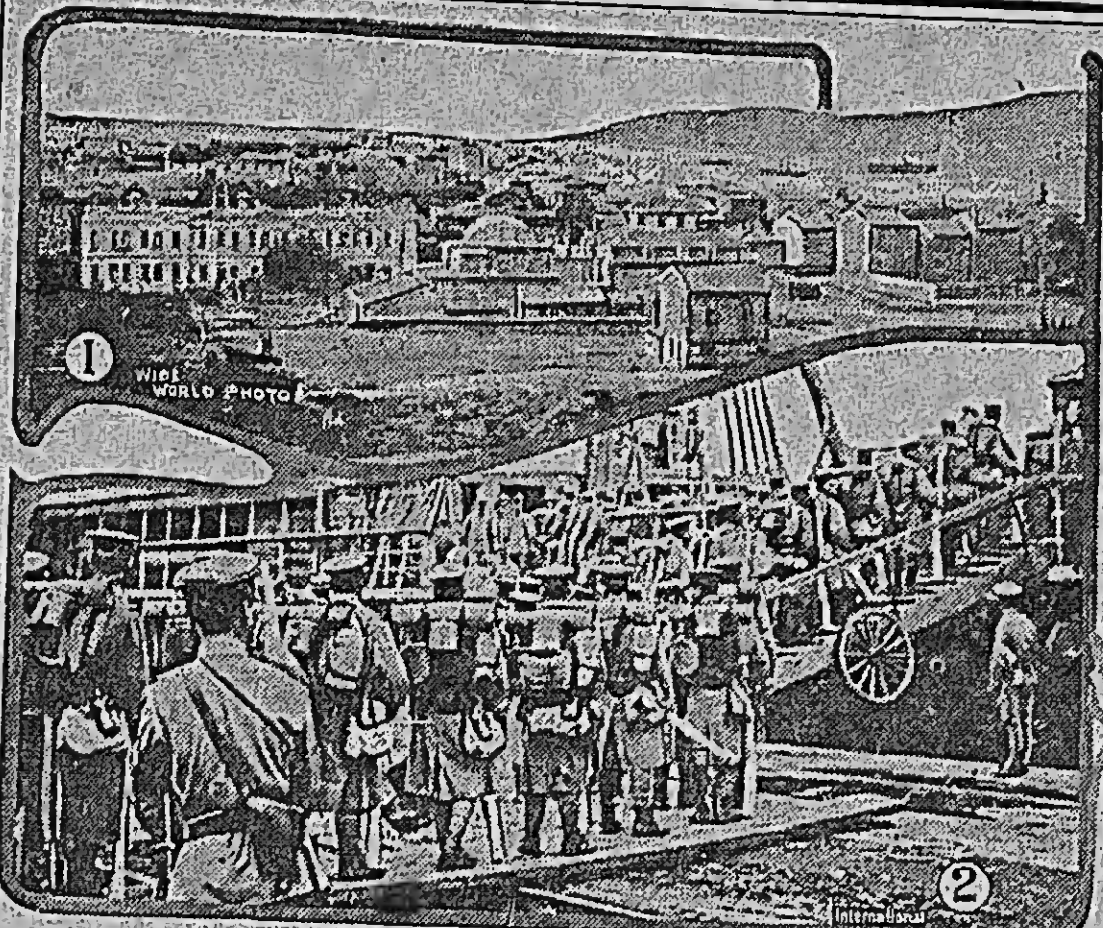
Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington, Oct. 7.—For the week ending October 7.—Wheat: Quoted October 4: No. 1 timothy, \$2.50; No. 2, \$2.45; No. 3, \$2.40; No. 4, \$2.35; No. 5, \$2.30; No. 6, \$2.25; No. 7, \$2.20; No. 8, \$2.15; No. 9, \$2.10; No. 10, \$2.05; No. 11, \$2.00; No. 12, \$1.95; No. 13, \$1.90; No. 14, \$1.85; No. 15, \$1.80; No. 16, \$1.75; No. 17, \$1.70; No. 18, \$1.65; No. 19, \$1.60; No. 20, \$1.55; No. 21, \$1.50; No. 22, \$1.45; No. 23, \$1.40; No. 24, \$1.35; No. 25, \$1.30; No. 26, \$1.25; No. 27, \$1.20; No. 28, \$1.15; No. 29, \$1.10; No. 30, \$1.05; No. 31, \$1.00; No. 32, \$0.95; No. 33, \$0.90; No. 34, \$0.85; No. 35, \$0.80; No. 36, \$0.75; No. 37, \$0.70; No. 38, \$0.65; No. 39, \$0.60; No. 40, \$0.55; No. 41, \$0.50; No. 42, \$0.45; No. 43, \$0.40; No. 44, \$0.35; No. 45, \$0.30; No. 46, \$0.25; No. 47, \$0.20; No. 48, \$0.15; No. 49, \$0.10; No. 50, \$0.05; No. 51, \$0.00; No. 52, \$0.00; No. 53, \$0.00; No. 54, \$0.00; No. 55, \$0.00; No. 56, \$0.00; No. 57, \$0.00; No. 58, \$0.00; 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*Instead of Kalsomin*

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# Rural News Notes



## TREVOR

The Jolly Juniors held a meeting at the Social Center hall Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Adelaide Cooper of Watertown is spending some time at the George Higgins home.

Mrs. Judd Van Duzer of Antioch called on Trevor friends Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forester autoed to Kenosha Wednesday evening.

Mrs. William Zuehlhoff of Bristol called on Mrs. C. Oetting Wednesday.

Mrs. Jennie Booth and Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick were entertained by Mrs. Belle Lecher and daughter at Salem on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Murphy were Kenosha shoppers Thursday.

Mrs. Becker of Silver Lake made professional calls in Trevor Thursday and Friday.

Art Kearns spent the week end in Chicago with his parents.

Herold Mickle autoed to Kenosha Friday.

Mr. Charles Oetting autoed to Kenosha and Racine Monday.

Mrs. Larwin and daughter, Josephine, went to Chicago Wednesday to visit her mother and other relatives, returning Saturday.

Mr. L. H. Mickle transacted business in Chicago Saturday.

Miss Dunkirk of Union Grove visited the schools Friday.

Mr. Marks furnished cabbage enough to fill the sauerkraut tanks. The remainder of the cabbages contracted for by Vogler & Schiller will be sent to Chicago. It is estimated there will be 16 carloads.

Fred Schreck is making some repairs about the store. Mr. La Pen is doing the work.

Mrs. Harry Lubeno entertained a sister from Milwaukee and a brother from Racine a few days last week.

Mrs. Dan Longman and children are sick with the flu.

Milton Patrick went to Chicago Friday to attend the ball game.

Miss Pauline Schert of Racine called on her Aunt, Mrs. Wm Evans, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and children and Mrs. George Patrick were Kenosha shoppers Friday.

Jack Conkle, who has been assisting at the pickle factory, returned to Chicago Saturday.

Eddie Klipp was entertained at the August Baethke home over the week end.

Mrs. Wm. Evans and daughter Lucille were Waukegan shoppers Monday.

The Liberty Cemetery Helpers will meet at Trevor Social Center hall Tuesday, Oct. 17. Dinner will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumwalt and children of Chicago are boarding at Mrs. Wm. Evans.

Jim Gray of Somers and Herold Mickle went to Chicago Friday evening, returning Sunday evening.

Mrs. Henry Lubeno and daughter, Mrs. Charley Darber, were in Trevor Saturday.

Willie Collins of Lake Villa called at the Wm. Evans home Saturday.

The Parent-Teachers association will meet at the hall Thursday evening. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Until further notice the Parent-Teachers association will meet at the hall every second Thursday evening of the month.

Jack Kavanaugh, who has made his home for some time with his aunt, Mrs. Dick Moran, went to Chicago Saturday to remain indefinitely.

A number of changes in residence

will be made shortly. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lubeno will move into their home. John Konten and family, who have occupied the Lubeno house for the past two years will go to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry will move from Frank Moran's house to the house vacated by Byron Patrick and Mr. Shafter will vacate the Tayer house recently purchased by Al. Copper.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry transacted business in Kenosha Saturday.

Friends from Chicago called on Mr. Van Osdel Sunday.

Lutheran service will be held at Trevor Social Center hall Sunday afternoon, Oct. 22.

Further notice given next week.

## LAKE VILLA

The Koppen family had a reunion at their home last week on Sunday, and nearly all the family was home. Ben Koppen started the same week with a party to tour the United States and later going to Europe, taking a whole year for the trip.

Orville Talbott and family came out on Sunday a week ago and spent the day with his parents.

Mrs. H. Potter spent Saturday and Sunday with the family of Earl Potter at Hubbard Woods as Earl Potter has gone on a business trip to the Pacific coast to be gone a month.

The Wagner family who have been at their summer home at Sand Lake for the last few months have returned to their home in the city.

Miss Alvina Larsen spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Kiek, at Libertyville.

Rev. Joseph Adams of Spokane, Wash., has been appointed pastor here for the coming year, and came to conduct services on Sunday. He is a speaker of pleasing manner and we are sure will be very glad to welcome you at the services at the "Church on the Hill."

The parsonage is being re-decorated in readiness for the pastor's family, who expect to occupy it this week end. Mrs. Adams and Donald have been visiting relatives in Iowa since Mr. Adams began his studies at Garrett.

Mrs. Lee Sherwood has returned home from the Oak Park hospital where she recently underwent an operation for goitre, and is much improved in health.

The foundation for the new library at Allendale has been laid, and work will soon begin on the building itself. Capt. Bradley was a Chicago visitor last week.

Geo. Mitchell, wife and daughter of Chicago were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr, and Mrs. Mitchell and Helen Ann remained for a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Rhoades and family spent Sunday at Lincoln Park in Chicago.

Carl Miller spent the week end with friends in Chicago.

## The Church on the Hill

### LAKE VILLA

Sunday School (10 a. m.)—This is a service for all in the study of the Scriptures. Unless you know all there is to know of God's Word you can profit by being present at this service.

Morning Worship (11:00)—Theme: "With Paul in God's Deep Sea."

Evening Service (7:30 p. m.)—"Breakfast with Jesus." This is a popular service in which the old hymns used in childhood days will be a special feature.

Joseph M. Adams, Minister.

## HICKORY

Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck returned home Saturday after spending the past week in Chicago.

Mrs. Inez Ames and Gordon of Antioch visited at the A. T. Savage home Sunday.

Paul Protine and family entertained company Sunday.

Mr. Ben Ames and Hayden Grant of Chicago and Frazier Hollenbeck of Kenosha visited at O. L. Hollenbeck's over Sunday.

Friday evening about twenty friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gonyo gave them a farewell party. Games were played and refreshments served. All enjoyed a pleasant time.

Mrs. Frank Webb and Geraldine of Kenosha visited at A. T. Savage's Saturday and Sunday.

Harry Walker visited at Curtis Wells on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gonyo moved on Monday to their new home at Wilson, Ill.

Alice Smith of Rosecrans is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Smith.

Annie Dorsey returned to her duties at G. D. White's Sunday after a week's illness.

## BRISTOL

The Help-U Club met at the home of Mrs. Grace McVicar Friday afternoon last with quite a few present. A program and refreshments were the features of the afternoon.

H. B. Gaines and F. W. Fox attended a meeting of the Elks Club in Kenosha Thursday evening.

Dr. Auwers is entertaining his brother and family from Detroit, Mich., for a couple of weeks. They then expect to spend the winter with relatives in California.

Walter Halgersen has moved his family from the village on to the Mrs. Ed. Fox place near the state line.

Mrs. F. W. Fox and Mrs. Fred Thorpe are serving as jurors on the Municipal court for the fall term.

The first number of the Lyceum course was given last Friday evening with a full house in attendance. The male quartette were talented young men and pleased the audience with their entertaining.

The second number to be given soon are the Jubilee Lincoln Singers, consisting of five negroes that specialize in singing the songs and melodies of their own race. This promises to be the best of its kind. The date of the performance will be given later.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murdock and family of Kenosha visited at the home of Mrs. Murdock's parent, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams, Sunday.

Mrs. E. O'Brien, who is 97 years old and in good health, is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long and children of Kenosha were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gaines Friday afternoon and evening.

The Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. Nellie Joelyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bryant were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bacon are visiting Mr. Bacon's daughter and family in Bentley, Mich.

There will be a meeting at the Hosmer church Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock this week for all concerned to see if the church is to be sold or if there is enough willing to repair and keep it in readiness to hold services in this coming conference year.

### At an Early Date.

Jud Tunkins says the house problem started when Adam and Eve left the garden of Eden; also the report that the fruit crop was a failure.—Birmingham Age-Herald

### New Steel Wheels.

Forged in one piece, a steel wheel has been invented for automobiles, including hubs, spokes, hubs and brake drums.—Exchange.

### Beautiful Paradise Fish.

The paradise fish of China, with its brilliant colorings of crimson and blue, is a rainbow of color when in the sunlight.

### Large Ceylon Snails.

In Ceylon are to be found snails which attain a length of from four to five inches.

## Free Radio Concerts

EVERY NIGHT  
7 p. m. to 10 p. m.

ROTHERS RESORT  
GRASS LAKE

## Emmons School

Editor ..... William Gray

The pupils that were present in attendance for the month of September are: Susan Zitzko, Wilma Proffit, Clarence Kufalk, Marguerite Kufalk, John Zitzko, Rubena Gray, Mildred Robinson, Ophelia Potter, Vera Brown, Ardis Toft, Olive Hansen, Charles and Dorothy Ferris, Billy Potter, Anna Edmann, Otto Hansen, Kenneth Hillis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Messaga and daughter Olive, Mrs. Mooney and daughter Corinne motored to Chicago Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Paulsen and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Glenn spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Messaga.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gray drove to Kenosha Saturday.

The following have an average of above ninety in spelling for the first month: Robert Runyard, William Gray, Herbert Bown, Clarence and Marguerite Kufalk, Olive Messaga, Rubena Gray, Mildred Robinson, Vera Brown, Ardis Toft, Olive Hansen and Corinne Mooney.

The young folks helped Victor Bown celebrate his nineteenth birthday last Friday night with a surprise party. Everybody had a good time.

Charlie Blanchard and family moved to Waukegan last week on Tuesday.

The children received their report cards last Friday.

## Oakland School

FRANK WOLF ..... Editor

Last Friday afternoon we worked on our geometry books.

Some of the seventh and eighth grade had their half holiday. The others are to have theirs this Friday.

We have a spelling contest every Friday afternoon.

The fourth, fifth and sixth grades made James Whitcomb Riley Books.

The little folks have finished their circus parade and are now working on Halloween witches, cats, owls and pumpkins.

We hope now that silo filling is over that the men will have time to grade our school yard before winter.

Mr. Dan Sheehan was in Chicago last week.

Arlene Sheehan and Louise Golden visited school Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Smith from Lake Villa visited Charles Nelson at Lyon Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sheehan spent Saturday in Waukegan.

## Hickory School

Editor ..... Pauline Pullen

Elizabeth Welz and John Nielsen were absent Friday.

Elizabeth and Jack Welz and Helen Nielsen were absent Monday.

The friends and neighbors attended a farewell party to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gonyo and family Friday evening. A good time was had by all.

Mrs. Paul Protine and children spent the first of the week in Zion with her sister, Mrs. Stinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Slanner and niece spent Sunday at the Maplewood Farm.

### POISON IVY OFTEN BLAMED

FOR HARM BY OTHER PLANTS

Although poison ivy is one of the worst offenders, it frequently is blamed for poisoning caused by other plants, says Dr. W. W. Steckberger, of the United States department of agriculture. The department has a list of more than 100 of such plants that grow in this country, and it is probable that there are others that may be poisonous to some persons. Not all of these plants are equally poisonous, and, too, there is great variation in the susceptibility of persons.

Because some of these common plants are used for ornament in the home is no reason to fear them, as most persons are not affected by them and in the great majority of cases the irritation of the skin is mild. This would probably hold true of such plants as the tomato, geranium, daffodil, and many others that are known to cause skin poisoning. Such plants, though, as the nettles are irritating to most persons.

In the long list of plants having these toxic properties are the following, which are well known, but not all of them generally known to be poisonous: Aconite, allanbush, asparagus, catalpa, dog fennel, lady's slipper, wild carrot, hop, lobelia, oleander, nightshade, ox-eye daisy, narnup, pokeweed, smartweed, primula, buttercup, poison elder or poison dogwood, bloodroot, mullein, cocklebur, and the mustards. The pollen of the Easter lily has been known to cause irritation of the skin, but this is probably as rare as poisoning by leaves of the geranium or the carrot. Some of these plants are poisonous when taken internally, but the list has been made out on the basis of being irritating to the skin.

Trimming It Down.  
The new simplified spelling of "debt" is "det." At last we have found a way to cut it down!

## Methodist Episcopal Church News

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### SUNDAY SERVICES:

Sunday School ..... 9:45  
Morning Service ..... 11:00  
Epworth League ..... 7:00  
Evening Service ..... 7:45

The annual Conference is over and there is reported a very encouraging outlook. The offerings for the work of God's Kingdom in the local church and in all the world have been large during the past year. The figures for building churches and parsonages and community houses and for equipment are so large as to be almost bewildering. There is a good increase in membership.

There was less of restlessness at this session of the Conference than for many years, and fewer changes of pastors, indicating a better feeling generally and better work, resulting in better satisfaction all around.

Some of the appointments that may be of interest to people here are:

Antioch, Manly J. Mumford; Waukegan, C. A. Kelley; Zion, Robert E. O'Brien; Rosecrans and Hickory, Elmer Wahrendroek; Lake Villa, Joseph M. Adams.

Some new movements of a lively character are taking place in the church in Antioch. The Religious Education movement is gathering momentum. Further announcements will be made soon concerning this. There is new activity in the Epworth League. The Young People's class in Sunday School has recently been organized and is applying for a charter. The choir will be back in its place next Sunday after its summer vacation. The Finance Committee will soon put on the annual Every Member Canvass to make up the financial budget for the year. Plans for aggressive evangelism are under way. It is hoped to make this the greatest year in the life of Antioch Church up to this time.

Miss Edna M. Baxter has been secured to conduct a training school for teachers and workers in the Sunday School and other religious education the coming week. It will be an entire week of intensive training for all who wish to take advantage of the splendid opportunity to make themselves more efficient in the work at religious teaching.

They Hear You Cough.  
Frogs and toads are gifted with a remarkably acute sense of hearing.

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E. J. Lutterman, D. D. S.  
DENTIST  
(Located with Dr. H. F. Beebe)  
Antioch, Illinois

## Channel Lake School

The first month of school ended Friday, October 5th.

Charles and Miller Pfleger have gone to Chicago, as their sister Darthea entered the University high school.

A new garage has been built at school. Miss Trieger put her machine in Mrs. Henderson's garage the first three weeks of school.

The carpenters built a new pump platform last week.

Madelaine Van Ryper entered school Monday.

The visitors the first month of school were: Mrs. L. Forbrich and daughter Emilie, Darthea Pfleger, and Mrs. Van Ryper.

Mrs. J. Wilcox and Mrs. Sherman Ferris were Chicago visitors the past week.

Rarebit as a Means to Riches.  
"Diamonds found in a dream," runs a headline. If the story can be proved, the author can realize a handsome sum by disclosing what he ate before he went to bed.—Boston Transcript.

### Precaution.

In cleaning house the stepladder is in constant use. Make it safe by nailing some pieces of rubber on the lower ends of the ladder.

If You Doubt This, Count Them.  
There are 25,000 pores in the hand of a man.



## If She Is Fond of Music

Nothing will please her more than Brunswick Super Feature records. Or, if she prefers more serious things, she will be delighted with a Brunswick record of her favorite ballad opera, or artist. Here are a few to choose from.

(List several popular records here)

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